

British Author Made McGill Principal Big Week Planned By Graduation Committee

Plans For Gymnasia On Pine Avenue Proceed As Awards Are Made In Graduates' Society Competition

Arthur Morgan Assumes Post As McGill Principal Early In Autumn Months

Chancellor Beatty Makes Announcement — At Present Head Of University College, Hull, England — Principal Has Visited Canada Before — New Head Only Forty-Nine Years Old — Has University Experience — Succeeds Late Sir Arthur Currie

IT HAS recently been made public that the new principal for McGill University has been appointed by the Senate of the University. As Chancellor Beatty announced, Arthur Eustace Morgan, M.A., has been assigned the position of principal and vice-chancellor after a considerable period during which the problem of the selection was discussed in its entirety.

It is expected that the new principal will take up his duties in the early part of September, and will succeed the late General Sir Arthur Currie. At the present time Mr. Morgan is the head of University College, Hull, England. This position he has held since the founding of the College in June, 1926. During the intervening time he has contributed in a marked degree to the success of the College, and has made it a popular place of education in the space of a relatively few years.

Considerable Experience
Although only forty-nine years of age, Mr. Morgan spent several years before assuming his post at University College, Hull, in studying problems dealing with the organization of a university and the various difficulties which it may present, thus Principal Morgan comes here with a considerable amount of experience behind him which he may use in his work at McGill.

The new head of the University has

Plan French School For Summer Weeks

R. du Roure Directs French Summer School

OFFER THREE COURSES
School Gets Under Way June 27th, Finishes August 1st

Planning the French Summer School this year for June 27th to August 1st, the authorities announce that the usual five weeks of residence in Montreal in an exclusively French atmosphere will be carried out, as in the past, as the main basis for instruction, rather than a strict system of lectures.

The French Summer School, under the direction of R. du Roure, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill, will have as its headquarters, Royal Victoria College, 555 Sherbrooke St. West. All activities at the School will be conducted with the purpose of giving a complete grounding in French, members of the Staff intending to be present at all meals and general activities in order that direct conversation may always be carried on in French.

Three Courses
The lecture courses have been divided into three grades, these being classed as A, B (intermediate), and C (advanced). The lecture hours will be such that students are required to attend at least eighteen hours a week to keep up with the work done. Male students will be lodged at Strathcona Hall, on Sherbrooke Street, while women students will reside in the Royal Victoria College and its Annexes.

Course A, for which a slight knowledge of the French language is necessary, consists of lectures on "Conversation," "Composition et Diction," "Phonétique," "Lecture et Explication de Texte," "Histoire de France," and "Dictionnaire."

Course B, for which the student must have some familiarity with conversation in French, will be somewhat similar to Course A save that it will include "Littérature française du XIXème siècle (1800-1850)" and "Histoire de France de la Renaissance à nos jours."

The advanced course, Course C,

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New McGill Principal



Arthur Eustace Morgan, M.A., head of University College, Hull, England, who has been appointed principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. Principal Morgan is expected to take over his new post early in September.

McGill Professors Travel This Year

McGill will be well represented in foreign countries this year, if the plans of several of the staff are fulfilled, interviews with some of the professors revealed yesterday. Europe, Western Canada, and California are some of the places which will be visited.

Professor Villard, of the Department of Romance Languages, will leave for Europe on the "Champlain" after the French Summer School is over. He will attend the unveiling of a monument at Boulogne to commemorate the landing of British troops there in August, 1914, in the capacity of Secretary of the Canadian Committee in charge of the monument.

Two other members of the same department will remain in Montreal for most of the summer. Professor René du Roure is director of the French Summer School to be held here from June 27th to August 1st, while Professor Lemaitre will be working on a book which he is writing. Professor C. E. Fryer, Chairman of the Department of History, will leave for Santa Barbara, California, where he has a summer home, at the end of the term. Professor Culliton, of the Economics Department, has not yet made definite plans, but expects to spend part of the summer in Western Canada.

Several other members of the staff, when approached, also stated that their plans were not definite.

MEDALS

Will the athletes who won C.I.A.U. medals in track, tennis, harrier and fencing, please call at the Athletic Office for these medals.

At Home

The Warden and Staff of the Royal Victoria College will be at home on the afternoon of Convocation Day to all members of the graduating class—men and women—and their friends.

Convocation Arrangements Proceed Apace To Make Well Filled Week For Graduating McGill Men And Women

Activities Start on Sunday With Church Service and Baccalaureate Address in Moyse Hall — Tennis Tournaments and Baseball Games Furnish Athletic Scope — E. W. Beatty Chancellor of McGill Will Preside at Convocation and Confer Degrees — Convocation Dance to Be Held at Windsor Hotel, Wednesday, May 29

OFFICIAL arrangements for Convocation have not yet been completed by the University authorities, but those activities run by the students during Convocation Week are well underway. No official statement saying what honorary degrees will be granted has been issued but it is certain that at least one or two people will be honoured at the coming Convocation. It is very doubtful whether McGill's new principal will be present as he will probably be engaged still by his duties at Hull.

Convocation Plans

About five hundred students will be graduating from McGill this spring and will receive their degrees from Chancellor E. W. Beatty at the spring Convocation. As yet no definite theatre has been selected for Convocation but it will probably be held at Loew's which has been the scene of it for several years.

Last year there was no principal speaker at the Convocation and it seems very doubtful whether there will be one this year. No honorary degrees have been determined upon by the Senate up to the present time, but it is almost certain that several will be granted.

Convocation Parade

The Convocation parade will, as in other years, start from in front of the Arts Building, and proceed down the campus, and along Sherbrooke Street to the theatre. It will be led

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PROGRAM

Sunday, May 26
Church Service and Baccalaureate Address in Moyse Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Monday, May 27
Tennis Tournaments Commence.
Softball Games.
Informal Dance at R.V.C. 9.00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28
Tennis Continues.
Softball Matches.

Wednesday, May 29
Finals in Tennis.
Softball Matches.
Convocation Ball, Windsor Hotel, at 9.30 p.m.

Thursday, May 30
Convocation, 11.00 a.m.
Tea and Reception in Afternoon at R.V.C.

Graduation Plans

Graduating classes of '35 are due for a round of activities, dances, games and sports during Convocation Week, from Sunday, May the twenty-seventh until the day of Convocation, May the thirtieth. All the arrangements are as yet not completed, but the major portion of the arrangements have been decided upon by the Convocation Committee.

On Sunday morning, May the twenty-seventh, a church service will be held in Moyse Hall at eleven o'clock at which the Baccalaureate Address will be delivered. Last year Mr. E. W. Beatty delivered this address, but it is the custom for it to be delivered by the Principal. It is very improbable that McGill's new Principal will be present for Convocation, but nothing has been decided yet.

Start Activities

On Monday, the real activities of

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WINNING DESIGN



Above is a picture of the prize winning plan proposed for McGill's future gymnasium. The part shown in the drawing is the front elevation facing on Pine Avenue, and includes administrative offices on the left, swimming pool in the middle with gymnasium and armory overhead. On the right is a large rink which is to be used not only as a rink but a large public auditorium seating approximately 12,000 including the rink area proper.

On the extreme left is shown the entrance to the student and rush seats of Molson Stadium. Features of the winning design include, among many others entrance to the armory from behind on the ground level. The gymnasium is in the front of the building. The rink overlooks the lower part of Fletcher's Field, with entrances along the side as well as Pine Avenue.

The design is such that different units of the whole plan can be erected at different times. For instance it will be possible for the students to have their swimming pool, gymnasium and armory before construction of the administrative offices or the rink.

Alterations Initiated By Book Exchange

Text-Books May Be Handed In This Spring

The McGill Book Exchange will open on Saturday afternoon, May 11, to receive text-books which have been used throughout the year and are destined to change hands next autumn. In this way it is hoped that some of the customary opening crush will be obviated next term and that students returning home this Spring will be spared the trouble of bearing the extra burden of texts of completed courses.

The Exchange has undergone a thorough re-adjustment during the past few weeks and has added to its facilities. The executive is confident that greater satisfaction and efficiency will be possible next year by reason of these innovations. Next year's committee will be composed of:

Manager—R. Leonard M. Picard.
Assistants—Anthony D. Chapman, A. Stephen Walbridge and Donald Smith.

CEPHALGIE EXAMINARUM

Paracelsus didn't spot it—made an error of omission.

As did many mighty Pillmen both before and since his era; Sydenham, e'er the keen clinician, never grasped the symptom complex.

Of the devastating havoc-spreading epidemic that's upon us: E'en the wise and careful Osler and the gray-haired master, Howard, Have into a stupor fallen while disaster rages round them; (Someone must have left the lid off.) They have missed you, Dragon Monster,

Cephalgie Examinarum, manifold in complications!

Polyuria, diarrhoea are your harbingers prodromals; Impotence of mind, insomnia, panic born of fleeing seconds, Indigestion and neuroses you entail, O Mental Spoiler,

Cephalgie Examinarum! Serpent on the road uplifted, Is there healing in your presence to release us from the body

Of this death that is upon us? Or must vernal epidemics

Dog our footsteps till we falter on the nether brink of silence?

How delicious Spring could be Cephalgie Examinarum,

If your ghost were laid forever, freeing us from your alarm!

If we had an antiserum to dispel your toxic humours,

Then we'd make the long nose at you, Cephalgie Examinarum!

But alas! we must fall back on treatment symptomatic—long walks,

Eight hours' sleep a night, force fluids, p.r.n. magnesium sulphate, Music of empiric value to allay the mental maelstrom,

And, at moments, (Shades of Voorsnes!) word abortions such as this is.

A. L. WAHL

April 14, 1935

GRADUATES

Will all graduating athletes call at the Athletic Office for their "M" certificates.

Winner Given Award of \$1000 for Best Plans Submitted In Contest for Architectural Project of Contemplated Gymnasia — Hugh Valentine and Harold Little Present Second and Third Best Plans Respectively — Graduates' Society Sponsored Competition

PLANS for the erection of gymnasia buildings for McGill, sponsored by the Graduates' Society, are one step nearer completion now with the award of prizes for the best architectural plans submitted, and the determined attitude of the Graduates to carry the project through to a successful conclusion bolstered by the enthusiasm shown to date.

The winner of the gymnasia contest, A. C. Paine, is a McGill graduate of 1910 who has achieved prominence in the architectural world. He was chief architect for the Sun Life Building, and is at the present time retained by that company in an advisory capacity. Mr. Paine was also connected with the designing of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. At the present time he resides in the city, living in Notre Dame de Grace.

Plan Senior Dinner For Women Students

On Monday, May thirteenth, the R.V.C. Senior Dinner is scheduled to take place at 7.15 p.m., in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. On this occasion, Miss Elizabeth Monk, B.C.L., an alumna now president of the University Women's Club, will deliver an address on that organization.

It is customary on these occasions for each undergraduate, to bring a senior as her guest. Whether or not this is done, the charge is the same—two dollars for each undergraduate attending the dinner, and a levy of a dollar and a half for each one who does not do so. Lists of the members of the graduating class have been posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. Reservations are to be made for tables of six, eight, ten or twelve chairs at the Windsor Hotel.

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Three Awards
The Board of Governors of the University announced the award at a meeting last Thursday, making public at the same time the second and third place awards. Second place in the contest went to Hugh A. I. Valentine, a graduate of McGill in 1928, while the third prize was awarded Harold R. Little, graduate of McGill in 1911. The first prize, won by A. J. C. Paine, was \$1,000 in cash, while the two other prizes were \$500 and \$250 for second and third places respectively.

The judges of the contest were Dr.

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Program Announced For Six-Day Camp

Object of Camp to Provide Short Holiday

SPEAKERS PROVIDED
Discussion Groups and Other Forms of Entertainment Scheduled

The fourth annual Spring Camp of the Student Christian Movement will take place at Camp Oolahwan, near Ste. Marguerite, in the Laurentian Mountains. The Camp will commence on May 14, and last until Sunday, May 19. The Camp Committee, directed by Keith Richan, has almost completed the plans for accommodation, speakers and entertainment.

Spring Camp is intended to provide a short holiday after exams finish. Ample time, including every afternoon, will be left free for many forms of outdoor recreation, including boating, baseball, and hiking. The Camp is situated on a hill, sloping down to a lake among the wooded hills of the Laurentians. Large cabins, each with sleeping accommodation for eleven are provided.

The morning programs will consist of short addresses, under the general heading of, "Towards Realizing Life." The speakers will be David A. MacLennan, minister of Emmanuel Church, Montreal; E. L. Wason, minister of the Church of the Transfiguration, Toronto; and John Hughes, Professor of Education at McGill. Among the subjects to be discussed will be, "Human Nature," "Function of Education," "Contribution of Religion," "The University Student as a Citizen," and "Jesus."

Groups for the discussion of the above subjects will meet after the morning addresses. Leaders for these discussion groups will be Mrs. Gregory Vlastos, Mr. E. A. Forsey, lecturer in Economics at McGill; Elliott Birdsall, Secretary of the Manitoba S.C.M.; and Miss Margaret Kinney, Asst. General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada.

The evenings will be set aside for entertainment in the form of sing-songs, music, folk-dancing, skits, and

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Our New Principal

McGILL is indeed fortunate in possessing at the present time a body of cool, clear-headed and logically minded men as governors. In spite of all kinds of pressure brought to bear upon them, and the untold weight of public opinion, they did not rush to replace the late Sir Arthur Currie. They surveyed the situation calmly. They took their time. They chose a man who they hope and believe will lead McGill on to new and more impressive fields and honours in the academic world.

He has a great heritage to live up to. He has the examples of those earlier principals who by their industry, foresight and learning have brought McGill to the position that it occupies at the present day. We believe that the appointment of Arthur Eustace Morgan marks the beginning of a new and unprecedented advance in the growth of McGill. This new period of progress will be marked not merely by an increase in the size of the University, but by a new and exacting scholastic standard. Those things which are good will be developed to a new pitch of excellence—that which is bad or indifferent will be done away with and something new substituted.

Arthur Eustace Morgan is already a successful innovator. For the past eleven years he has been employed in the great work of building a new university—University College at Hull. He comes to McGill bringing with him new ideas, new spirits, new blood to infuse into the veins of an institution that is already hardy and well-developed. We forecast radical changes at McGill, the result of which should be to make it the equal if not the superior of any university in America.

Still Depression Babies

SPRING of every year sees a great, new and ever-increasing flood of embryo business men and women, doctors, lawyers, and engineers graduated by the universities of this continent. They are supposed to take their place in civilization—somehow or other civilization has had little or no place for them during the past five years. What to do?

The younger generation may very fairly place the blame for their dilemma upon the shoulders of those who are directing the destinies of the nations of the world. They at least had a start in the world, even if they feel the cold breath of adversity today—but their children can find little or nothing to do in the everyday business world. It is up to them to remedy this situation.

The governments of the world are at last doing something about the situation—whether they will eventually be successful can not be said with any certainty. They are trying. Even if they do succeed, the present generation graduating from college will not feel the benefits of their efforts. Something must be done in the meantime that will go into action immediately. There are many people in the business and professional worlds who are still earning far more money than they actually require to lead a comfortable and happy life—Let them give a helping hand to those who are just starting their career in the world. Let the Doctor or Lawyer with the large and lucrative practice take some youngster just starting for himself, and give him a boost up.

The business man must realize that it is a poor way to economize by refusing positions to those who eventually will take their place when they are gone. Who knows how much of this depression would not have been avoided if many of the best and most able of the present generation of fathers and mothers had not died in the war. Do we wish this to happen again as the result of our own acts? Surely not.

Only The Brave Deserve The Fair

LAST summer I was in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on business. When I came down to breakfast the first morning, I found an old friend of mine sitting in the lobby of the hotel, with a most woebegone expression on his face. It seemed that Mac's wife had thrown him out of the house without any breakfast, so I invited him to join me.

While we were breakfasting, we talked over old times. About fifteen years ago, Mac and I went to the same school. After Mac left school, he took up flying and the last I had heard of him he had got married.

After we were through breakfast, Mac took a tooth-pick and leaned back in his chair reflectively. "You know, Don," he said suddenly, "women are funny creatures."

"Evidently," I replied. "Anyone who would throw a good fellow like you out without his breakfast—"

"Aw, quit your kidding" Mac interrupted. "Seriously though, women are more than I can figure out. I've learned one thing though, and that is that this caveman stuff won't work with them. If you look as if you're dying on your feet, you'll get their sympathy and their bankroll, but try and rough stuff and you'll get a brass candlestick wrapped around your head."

"You don't understand feminine psychology," I replied. Her maternal instinct may be aroused by that type, but it's the man who treats her rough that she falls for.

"Bunk!" said Mac. "A woman won't stick to any man who doesn't make her think he needs her. I remember once—well, I'll tell you the story."

Now there is one thing that Mac is real good at and that's spinning yarns, so I settled myself to listen.

"About five years ago," began Mac, "I was doing a little flying in north-western Quebec, around the copper and gold mining fields at Chibougamau. There was a small independent Air Transport Company flying supplies in from St. Felicien to the fields. The Company owned two 'Fairchild' FO 2's and an old 'Jenny' which they used in emergencies. The staff consisted of the Manager, his daughter, who acted as his Secretary, two pilots—we'll call them Bill and Jimmy—and an air engineer, who also had his commercial license, by the name of Kennedy. The girl was a real good-looking, and both Bill and Jimmy had ideas about who she belonged to, but no one could tell which one she thought the most of.

"During the summer they used floats on the lakes, and in winter they changed to skis. The flight from St. Felicien to Chibougamau took about an hour and ten minutes and it was over a height of land. The boys used to fly at quite a height so as to be fairly sure of reaching one lake or the other in case of engine trouble, but if they were in a hurry they sometimes didn't bother to take the precaution."

"One bright winter day in early March, Jimmy flew in to the fields in the morning. About noon he took off on his return journey with a sack of mail and a bit of baggage, but no passengers. About fifteen minutes out of Chibougamau, he had engine trouble and as he hadn't much height, he picked a clearing in the forest and tried to land. The clearing was far too small, though, and he cracked-up pretty badly."

"About three o'clock Bill began to get jumpy and he decided to go and look for Jimmy. As the day was perfectly clear, it was fairly certain that Jimmy had had engine trouble and ought to be fairly close to the route."

"An hour later Bill found the wreck. As he came circling down Jimmy crawled with difficulty a few feet away from the place and waved. He seemed to have broken his leg."

"Bill's first impulse was to land beside Jimmy but the clearing wasn't big enough, especially with the wreck in the way, to do it with any chance of coming through alive. His second thought was to land at the mining camp and have a search party sent out, but then he remembered that they would not be able to reach Jimmy till morning, and by that time he'd be frozen to death."

"When Bill finally turned away and flew off in the direction of the base, Jimmy thought he was done for, but Bill had an idea. When he got back he reported what had happened and told them his plan."

"Kennedy would take the other 'Fairchild' fly to Chibougamau and find the wreck in the morning. Meanwhile, he would take the 'Jenny,' which was small and had a low-landing speed and attempt a landing."

"When the girl heard what Bill was intending to do, she cried on his shoulder, and called him her hero, and Bill felt pretty good about it—at first."

"He got some bandages and splints, some food and a thermos bottle of coffee, wrapped them up carefully in a couple of blankets and a ground-sheet and attached them to a small parachute off a parachute-flare."

"The two planes took off from the lake about five o'clock, and by the time they arrived at the crack-up, the sun was setting, casting confusing shadows on the ground."

"Bill circled low to look things over. There were no signs of life down below. He dropped the blankets and had the satisfaction of seeing them land only a short way from the wreck."

"Then he manoeuvred into a favourable position, cut the gas and the switches and glided down with the nose up nearly at the stalling point. He overshot slightly and was heading straight for the trees on the other side of the clearing. It was too late to turn back. He stalled the 'Jenny,' and side-slipped into the ground to let the wing take the shock. There was a terrific crash as the wing hit and crumpled. The plane lurched forward, stood up on its nose, and finally flopped back right-side up."

"Bill crawled quickly out of the wreck and felt himself gingerly all over. Talk about luck. He didn't even have a scratch."

"He waved to the plane overhead which waggled its wings in salute and headed towards Chibougamau."

"Then Bill turned his attention to Jimmy. He was propped up against the broken fuselage, unconscious and blue with cold. Bill poured some hot coffee into him and rubbed his hands and feet. When Jimmy showed signs of life he examined his broken leg, set it and wrapped it up with the bandages. Jimmy moaned a little, but did not return to consciousness, so Bill wrapped him in a blanket and after examining the wreck of the 'Fairchild' he turned in, too."

"The search party found them about noon the next day and they all arrived back at the base in time for supper."

"Well, the girl went right to Jimmy and cried over him as if he'd been killed. She didn't even look in Bill's direction."

"When Jimmy's leg healed, he and the girl got hitched. So, in the first place, never trust a woman, and, in the second place, if you want to win a woman, climb in a perambulator and cry for your bottle and you're sure to win."

"Well," I said, "that's a pretty good story, Mac, but it seems to me that you tell it too well to have just been looking on. You were Bill, weren't you? And I sat back rather satisfied with my clear-cut reasoning, don't you know."

Mac smiled rather sourly.

"No," he replied, "I was Jimmy."

No Muse Is Good Muse

(A Suggested Solution To a Knotty Problem)

By McParlfootin

A UNIVERSITY, among other things is supposed to be the hotbed of culture. In addition to filling massive stadia with spectators for annual classics, and massive cranial with inordinate stores of knowledge, it renders that much maligned, and much misunderstood creature, the student, particularly vocal. So vocal, in fact, that this self-same student must give expression to himself either as a unit in that organic mass of howling humanity known as a rooting section, or that equally organic mass known as a literat, critic, and essayist par excellence. Evidence of this can be found in the existence of a college Daily, faculty periodicals and journals, Annuals, and artistic desk carving, which promise undying fame or at least some measure of self-satisfaction to the Faustian individual.

"What will the advertisers say?" is the new wall that has sent the optimistic treble of expansive undergraduate literary expression slithering discordantly down the whole scale, landing in an undignified heap in the ash cap of firm but polite refusals. Literature, it would seem, must find its resting place on the somewhat sordid and tawdry foundation of financial support via paid advertising, and that plebeian mine has been slightly overworked of late. The "Annual," the journals of the Arts, Medical, Engineering, and Dentistry faculties, the programs of the Players' Club and the Red and White Revue, must all be financed in that way, and judging by recent complaints, the competition has been growing keener.

Is literature to topple, then, at the feet of the God Mammon. Is the name of our fair University to be taken in vain for the sake of this self-same God? Is there any solution to a contingency of this nature? The battle between literature and lucre seems to be a portentous one, and the outcome should be interesting to speculate.

Surely there is room for all these items. The "Annual" as a record of the college year is invaluable. It has the added advantage of catering to personal vanity, in that it ultimately gives to every student, no matter how shy, retiring, inconspicuous and self-effacing the opportunity of seeing his picture in print at least once in his life-time. Let then the Annual be. Let not the captains of industry close their purses to such a noble venture.

And what of the faculty journals? Surely they too have their value. Their contents are as useful, and as beneficial to humanity in general as are those of any periodical (we hope). In them student writers can delve to the depths of their academic interests, and bring before the university community the precious fruits of their labors. Shall the captains of industry deny them this boon, nay, this right?

But captains of industry, being mortal, are impatient. They don't like being annoyed. And so idealistic ventures are endangered. Such was the fate of the "Alarm Clock," the "McGill Fortnightly," "The Martlet," "The McGilliad," and a host of other noble efforts. Will this be the fate of our current enterprises, and will the "Annual" of all things, go the way of all student literary effort?

Clearly, then, as any harassed politician would say, something must be done. The fat must be snatched from the fire, and the mortgage must not be foreclosed. A Young Lochinvar must come out of the west with a new panacea, something of the nature suggested herein.

Some form of amalgamation is necessary. Probably the ideal solution, if it should prove to be at all possible is the production at the end of each school year of a super-Annual. In other words, an enlarged version of the present type of Annual would fill the bill. It would mean adding to the present form an extra seventy-five to a hundred (possibly less) pages which would contain literary material as is now found in the usual faculty journals. This would give genuine permanence to the literary effusions of the various students, with the added advantage of financial centralisation. Instead of competing for ads, there would be a common hope chest.

This would in no way obviate the present set-up of the various editorial boards. Each would work independently, integrated of course, by a sort of federal board. It might then be even feasible to make the purchase of such an annual compulsory on the part of all students. It might turn the Annual into not merely a record of campus activities, it would make it a repository of campus thought as well. It would mean, in other words, financial as well as intellectual integration, clearly a worth-while objective.

Failing this, which to the writer seems to be the most desirable course, an amalgamation of the various faculty journals should certainly be thought of. A McGill Undergraduates Journal, with sections for the various faculties would again have the advantage of integration, plus the fact that there would be a universal appeal as far as student patronage would be concerned. Such a publication would have the charm of variety, and the strength of united effort, which makes all the difference in the world between a shaky, spasmodic periodical, and a well-established firm and widely circulated magazine.

This much is certain. Some sort of impasse has been reached, at which the first shot was fired, and fired, no less by a forty-year-old institution, the Annual. Will its clarion call (a lovely phrase!) go unheeded? The matter should be considered carefully, and be thrashed out completely at the beginning of the next college year. That at least is the opinion of one very anxious Senior.

HOOF PRINTS OF PEGASUS

FRAGMENT FROM MEMORY

My lady walked beside the shore,
Sighing, sighing,
Walked, lithe, beside the sighing waves;
And the storm-tossed sea that mirrored the moon
In a thousand shimmering fragments
Answered her plaint in murmurs
Taut
As love
Sighing.

Like the whisper of waves
On silver sands
My lover's voice caresses me;
Like the sound of the sea
In distant lands
My lover's promise comforts me,
Like the breath of a wild plum-tree in spring
My lover's murmurs fill my heart

With a fluted rhapsody
Of sweet content.
Like the song of the stars on summer
nights

My lover's words are worlds apart,
The swift enchantment
Of a waking dream.

My lady walked beside the sea,
Sighing, sighing,
And the waves that cradled the pallid
moon

Answered her plaint in murmurs
Soft
As love
Sighing.

R.R.C.

The Book-shelf

DICKENS by Andre Maurois.
McClelland and Stewart Ltd.,
Toronto. pp. 183. Price \$1.50.

Dr. Leacock in the Epilogue to his biography of Charles Dickens writes, "The fact is that, when all is said and done, Charles Dickens has still not been measured up to the real height of his genius," and it must be admitted that this is certainly the case. Some writers are quickly understood and placed in a certain stream of thought and perspective by the critics whose business it is to get every man of letters properly arranged. Others however, present greater difficulties, and among these is Charles Dickens. Of his genius there can be no doubt, and even less, concerning the quality of that genius. Yet a successful attempt to evaluate him as an author and genius has so far been a failure, we think.

No author of as high a standing, has so many faults. His plots are weak, his characters are unnatural, he writes melodramatically and he is consciously moral, yet he stands there—great in spite of all that, and we bow to his genius.

Of course, I could enumerate his endearing qualities—his humor, his great characters, the beauty of his prose, his humanitarianism and his sympathy, but all these points are recognized and admitted. It is his faults that we wonder at—his realism which is not realism. M. Maurois in the third chapter of this brief treatment of Dickens devotes himself to Dickens as a novelist and discusses these numerous problems. It is here that I believe that his book is most successful. His treatment is most sympathetic and his comments sound and enlightening. He argues that "what we require of the artist is not fidelity to reality, but fidelity to his reality." He deals with the faults

we have enumerated one by one and satisfactorily analyzes them.

The book is the printed version of lectures delivered to French students in 1927 and have a peculiar interest to the Englishman. M. Maurois deals with Dickens' life with some of the principles of modern psychology as a key. This section is interesting, although rather superficial, and comprises the first two chapters. The last chapter is devoted to the Philosophy of Dickens.

M. Maurois is an eminent interpreter of the English mind, and this book in no way tarnishes that reputation. Learning and understanding are here, not pedantry and obtuseness. Adelphi.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir,—May I, through the medium of your columns, offer what I consider a valuable suggestion? It is a well known fact that Harry Grimdale, of the Engineering Building, has been, for a long time, collecting the cards of a well known brand of cigarettes with the object of acquiring an airplane for the McGill Light Airplane Club. However, now that the plans for the new gymnasium are complete would it not be a fine thing if Harry started to collect these cards with the object of getting the tobacco merchants to build the gymnasium. I am sure the cigarette company would offer to build this much needed addition to the University for a stipulated number of sets.

In order to accommodate the airplane, which could be purchased with the now existing gymnasium fund the plans of the new building could be altered to include a hangar, thus satisfying the airplane club, the gymnasium committee and Harry Grimdale.

Sincerely,
JOSHUA FITZGERALD.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—
Several weeks ago I met the President of the Interfraternity Council of McGill University and discussed certain matters with him. At his suggestion I wrote to this council asking if I could meet the members to dis-

(Continued on page seven)



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For further information see Miss Heasley at The Union.

Joe O'Brien Steps Into Mentor Role Of Senior Football Squad

Intermediate Team Under Foster - Kerr Bosses Freshmen

McGill Gridsters Get All-Canadian Board of Strategy

COACH LINE COMPLETE

TO head the Football staff next year it is expected that Joe O'Brien, star half back with the Montreal Football Club, and in recent years intercollegiate referee, will be appointed shortly by the Athletic Board. Doug Kerr who has handled the Westward A.A.A. and Q.R.G.U. intermediate teams is expected to coach the Freshmen next fall. The Intermediate Redmen will be under the tutelage of Huddy Foster, who has in recent years coached several M.A.A. championship junior squads and is himself a former Montreal star.

The coming appointment of this all-Canadian Rugby staff will end long speculation in campus and graduate circles as to the mentors of the 1935 McGill grid squads.

Although these appointments are not as yet official, it was understood last night that O'Brien, Foster, and Kerr have accepted propositions presented by a Special Committee which has been named by the Athletic Board. It is also understood that the selections of the committee, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. G. W. Halpenny, Dr. R. B. Bell, and Fred Wigle, will be approved by the Board of Governors at an early date.

Kerr's appointment has not been altogether unexpected as his name has been mentioned in all rumours which have been circulated since it was generally known that the Athletic Board were receiving applications for the vacancies in the coaching staff. It is strongly hinted in football circles that he will eventually take over the Senior team. In his work with the now non-existent Westwards, he has stood out with exceptional qualities.

O'Brien is generally considered the outstanding referee in Canadian football, and although this is his first position as a formal coach, he has been in close contact with the Intercollegiate Union. For the last three years he has been senior intercollegiate referee, teaming up with Huddy Foster who has done the umpiring.

Tennis Courts Now Ready For Season

Attention is called to the fact that the McGill tennis courts will be ready for play at an early date. These courts, situated on McTavish street, were renovated last year, added to, and improved, so that they now rank with the best in the city.

Until May 15, the courts are reserved for undergraduates, but after that date they are available for both graduates and undergraduates as well.

It is hoped that a large number of students and graduates will avail themselves of the splendid facilities which these courts offer for play.

Holiday - Seminary

Many graduates feel the need of combining serious study with physical recreation for at least part of their summer vacation time. This can be done best by a group of similarly-minded and congenial persons, who club together to bring the leadership they want to a suitable lakeside place. To meet this need, the Graduate Co-Operating Committee of the Student Christian Movement is proposing a Holiday-Seminar this year for ten days in August (20-30) at Cedar Lodge, Lake Memphremagog (about 90 miles east of Montreal).

Mornings will be spent in corporate study. Afternoons will be free for swimming, boating, hiking, reading, meditation. Evenings are to be reserved for fireside discussions, informal talks, folk-dancing and music. Leadership is still uncertain, but tentative invitations, have gone to Dean Philip Carrington (New Zealand and Cambridge) of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, to Professor John Line of Victoria College, Toronto, and to Professor Angus McLean (Dalhousie, McGill and Union Seminary), now of St. Lawrence University, New York.

The Gymnastic Club

The annual meeting and dinner of The Gymnastic Club was held at the Wilhelmina Hotel on Thursday, March 20th. Following the discussion of business, the officers for the following year were elected as follows:

Honorary Pres.: George Dumbell.
Captain: Bob Walker.
Manager: Howard Oliver.
Publicity Agent: T. E. Harvey.
Coach: Mr. Hay Finlay.
After the election of officers, some interesting films of gymnastics were

A Last Word

The appointment of the new football staff, O'Brien, Foster, and Kerr is now all but official. The three recommendations of the Athletic Board's Special Committee has but to be ratified by the Board of Governors at their next meeting to become official.

O'Brien and Foster who will take charge of the Senior and intermediate teams respectively might be, to some speculators, a little unexpected. Neither have been connected with teams in recent years. Foster retired after coaching the M.A.A. seniors to a championship in 1925 and O'Brien has never been a formal coach. Both, however, are past Montreal stars and in the last three years have handled a good many, if not, the greater part of the intercollegiate tilts. With this experience, they must, to say the least, certainly know their rugby. By their showings the Athletic Board has acquired great confidence in them.

Doug Kerr has been the bet of many as the man to lead the Senior squad. He has distinguished himself as a mentor of the Westward A.A.A. team, and has in this capacity brought out such Big Four stars as Gordon Perry, Kenny Copland, Kenny Grant, Johnny Bennett, Gordon McCuaig. He is to be placed in charge of the Freshman team—fertile camp of future senior Redmen. It is expected that next fall's junior team will be a product of Doug's worth and that eventually he will take over the Seniors.

At the meeting of the Football team a few days ago Freddie Wigle was elected captain of Rugby. Wigle has for the last two years been regular snap on the Senior team and he steps into Don Young's shoes next September under a new regime with about sixteen old colours to whip up an intercollegiate championship team, we hope—McGill certainly need one.

Speaking of championships. In a moment of retrospect, we are reminded that Red team pulled away this year with seven intercollegiate championships—Water polo, golf, senior and intermediate track, tennis, and soccer, and of course, hockey.

Athletic Awards 1934-35

ROWING INTERCOLLEGIATE

Blumer, M., B.A. '35, 2nd; Bourne, C. G., Eng. '38, 2nd; Butler, W. T., B.Sc. '37, 2nd; Carter, W. P., B.Sc. '36, 2nd; Chevalier, P., B.Sc. '36, 2nd; Elliott, H. W., Med. '36, 2nd; Gales, D. L., Law '35, 2nd; Johnson, L. G., B.Sc. '35, 2nd; Vacek, L.C., B.Sc. '35, 2nd.

EASTERN REGATTA

Fallows, T. B., Com. '37, 3rd; Hawes, A. E., B.A. '37, 3rd.

GYMNASTICS

Beall, G. S., B.A. '38, 3rd; Hobbs, D. H., B.Sc. '38, 3rd; Hodgson, J. B., Eng. '38, 3rd; Holland, E. M., B.Sc. '38, 3rd; Walker, R. H., Law '36, 3rd; Weldon, R. D., B.A. '38, 3rd.

WATER POLO

Bourne, R. A., B.A. '37, 1st and Shield; Elliot, D. V., Com. '37, 1st and Shield; McLean, W. G., B.Sc. '35, 1st and Shield; Percy, G. T., Com. '35, 1st and Shield; Skinner, F. L., Med. '36, 1st and Shield; Freeman, R. G., Med. '36, 1st and Shield; Wayland, C. H., Law '36, 1st and Shield; Shapiro, L., Med. '39, 2nd and Shield; Shragovitch, I., Med. '39, 2nd and Shield.

HARRIER

Stote, P. R., Theol. '36, 1st; Todd, T. C., B.A. '37, 1st; Cam, C. W., B.Sc. '37, 2nd; Crowley, V. F., Eng. '38, 3rd; Schecter, B., B.A. '36, 3rd.

GOLF

Bush, W. A., B.S. '37, 1st and Shield; Brodie, J., Com. '35, 2nd and Shield; Corrigan, F. J., B.A. '36, 2nd and Shield; Findlay, H. J., B.A. '36, 2nd and Shield; Calder, T., Law '36, 3rd and Shield; Costello, R. E. E., Eng. '35, 3rd and Shield.

TRACK SENIOR

Edwards, P. A., Med. '36, 1st and Shield; Sampson, R. G., Law '35, 1st and Shield; Worrall, J., B.Sc. '35 (Record), 1st and Shield; Amaron, D. G., B.A. '36, 2nd and Shield; Anderson, E. H., Med. '38, 2nd and Shield; Ayres, G. W., MacD., 2nd and Shield; Crosby, C. H., Med. '37, 2nd and Shield; Ericson, F. S., Med. '39, 2nd and Shield; Goodfellow, J. E. T., Dent. '38, 2nd and Shield; McLeod, G., Eng. '38, 2nd and Shield; Lareau, H. E., Com. '37, 2nd and Shield; Meiklejohn, G., Med. '37, 2nd and Shield; Morgan, H. G., Med. '38, 2nd and Shield; Nobbs, F. J., Arch. '35, 2nd and Shield; Record, E. E., Med. '37, 2nd and Shield; Redewill, F. H., Med. '37, 2nd and Shield; Smith, I. T., B.A. '37, 2nd and Shield; Stote, P. R., Theol. '36, 2nd and Shield; Thompson, O. A., Med. '38, 2nd and Shield.

INTERMEDIATE

Denton, F. L., Com. '36, 2nd and Shield; Pounder, E. R., Grad. Sch.,

2nd and Shield; Purdie, H. J., B.Sc., '38, 2nd and Shield; Roberts, P. C., Med. '39, 2nd and Shield; Smith, H. D., Med. '39, 2nd and Shield; Todd, T. C., B.A. '37, 2nd and Shield; Woodhouse, F. M., Med. '36, 2nd and Shield; Calder, J. A., B.Sc. '36, 3rd and Shield; Cam, C. W., B.Sc. '38, 3rd and Shield; Crowley, V. F., Eng. '36, 3rd and Shield; Derry, W. M., Eng. '38, 3rd and Shield; Fraser, D. R., B.A. '38, 3rd and Shield; Kalfas, A., B.Sc. '38, 3rd and Shield; Lewis, J. F., Com. '36, 3rd and Shield; Love, R. C. B., Com. '38, 3rd and Shield; Roy, J. G., B.Sc. '38, 3rd and Shield; Schecter, B., B.A. '36, 3rd and Shield; Shapiro, L., Med. '39, 3rd and Shield; Lillie, W. H., Med. '38, Numerals; Rodi, A. H., Med. '39, Numerals; Todd, T. C., B.A. '37, Numerals.

TENNIS

Murray, R. D., B.A. '35, 1st and Shield; Robertson, H. R., Med. '36, 1st and Shield; O'Brien, W. L. S., Com. '37, 2nd and Shield; Schwartz, H., B.Sc. '36, 2nd and Shield; Surveyer, E. F., Law '36, 2nd and Shield.

SWIMMING INTERCOLLEGIATE

Bourne, R. A., B.A. '36 (Record), 1st; Savage, H. B., Com. '36, 1st; Bourne, C. C., Dent. '37, 3rd; McLean, W. G., B.Sc. '35, 3rd; Mills, J. M., B.A. '37, 3rd; Pineo, C. C., B.A. '37, 3rd; Shapiro, L., Med. '39, 3rd; Shragovitch, I., Med. '39, 3rd; Skinner, F. L., Med. '36, 3rd; Wilson, J. W., Med. '37, 3rd.

B. W. & F. INTERCOLLEGIATE

Van Reet, W., Com. '36, fencing, 1st; Ainscough, G. L., Med. '39, Wrestling, 2nd; Berkowitz, S. M., Arch. '38, Boxing, 2nd; Billingsley, L. W., Grad. Sch., Wrestling, 2nd; Black, D. H. F., Law '35, Boxing, 2nd; Black, H. C., B.A. '35, Wrestling, 2nd; Brooks, F., Med. '37, Wrestling, 2nd; Caron, E. W., B.A. '37, Boxing, 2nd; Chapman, W. P., Med. '38, Fencing, 2nd; Corbett, V. B., Law '36, Boxing, 2nd; Deakin, C. S., Com. '37, Wrestling, 2nd; Degnan, G., Med. '38, Boxing, 2nd; Ellyett, L. T., Com. '36, Wrestling, 2nd; Holmes, G. A., B.Sc. '38, Wrestling, 2nd; Moll, A. E., Med. '37, Fencing, 2nd; Porter, R. F., B.Sc. '38, Boxing, 2nd; Quinn, R. W., Med. '38, Boxing, 2nd; Ruschin, L. J., Med. '39, Boxing, 2nd; Stewart, C. H., Com. '36, Wrestling, 2nd.

RUGBY SENIOR

Drury, C. M., Law '36, 1st; Hedge, A. R., Med. '38, 1st; Hornig, G. R., Med. '38, 1st; Letourneau, C. U., Med. '37, 1st; McLernon, R. R., Com. '35, 1st; Markham, W. M., Com. '35, 1st; Pierce, H. A., Med. '35, 1st; Riddell, J. E., Eng. '35, 1st; Ruschin, L. J., Med. '39, 1st; Smith, J. G., Med. '39, 1st; Stockwell, W. C., Med. '37, 1st; Wigle,

F. E., Com. '35, 1st; Young, D. A., Med. '35, 1st; Byrne, J. L., B.Sc. '36, 2nd; Carsley, C. F., B.A. '35, 2nd; Craig, R. H., Law '37, 2nd; Degnan, G., Med. '38, 2nd; Gilbert, G. L., Med. '37, 2nd; Mack, E. W., Med. '39, 2nd; Richert, T. H., Med. '38, 2nd; Wagner, R. D., Med. '39, 2nd; MacArthur, W. J. C., Med. '38, 3rd; Robb, J. P., Med. '39, 3rd.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Anderson, R. E. V., B.Sc. '38, 2; An-ton, A. D., B.A. '38, 2; Birks, R. S., B.A. '38, 2; Cressy, C. C., Com. '38, 2; Doheny, D. B.A. '38, 2; Dunn, R. W. A., Com. '38, 2; Fletcher, H. B., B.A. '38, 2; Hall, J. D., Eng. '38, 2; Kenny, R. A., Eng. '38, 2; Lewis, R. A., B.A. '38, 2; MacQuarrie, K. M., B.Sc. '38, 2; Monk, H. C., Com. '38, 2; Novinger, D. Y., Com. '38, 2; Porter, R. F., B.Sc. '38, 2; Richardson, R. W., B.A. '38, 2; Russell, H. D. S., B.Sc. '38, 2; Thornton, A. D., Com. '38, 2; Wilson, H. P., B.Sc. '38, 2; Duncan, G. F., Com. '38, 3; Dunphy, J. S., B.Sc. '38, 3; Lowry, D. R., B.A. '38, 3; Rossiter, E., B.Sc. '38, 3; Smith, L. W., Com. '38, 3; Wil-son, K. E., B.A. '38, 3.

INTERMEDIATE Q. R. F. U.

D'Avignon, J. P., B.Sc. '37, 3; Bish-op, J. W., Com. '35, 3; Black, H. H. D., B.A. '35, 3; Burrill, W. C., Com. '37, 3; Dawson, D. B., B.A. '35, 3; Deakin, C. S., Com. '37, 3; Doheny, H. B.A. '37, 3; Fleming, R. P., Arch. '36, 3; Gould, A. H. G., B.A. '36, 3; Gurd, F. N., Med. '39, 3; Hemens, H. J., Law '35, 3; Jef-frey, J. S., Eng. '35, 3; Lagimodiere, L. J., Eng. '36, 3; Lang, J. A., B.A. '37,

3; Langston, H. T., Arch. '38, 3; La-tour, J. P., B.Sc. '37, 3; Law, R. J., Eng. '36, 3; Lowles, G. A., Eng. '36, 3; MacArthur, W. J. C., Med. '38, 3; Mc-Dowell, C. A., Com. '36, 3; Matheson, D. M., B.Sc. '37, 3; Piper, E. H., B.A. '36, 3; Savage, H. V., Com. '36, 3; Scott, F. A., B.Sc. '37, 3; Starr, J. C., Eng. '38, 3; Stovel, J. H., Eng. '37, 3; Wagner, R. D., Med. '39, 3; Walker, H. E., Com. '36, 3.

INTERFACULTY

Anderson, E. H., Med. '38, Numerals; Bagnell, W. S., Med. '38, Numerals; Barbour, C. M., Med. '38, Numerals; Boyd, H. C., Med. '38, Numerals; Dol-fin, W. W., Med. '36, Numerals; Free-man, R. G., Med. '36, Numerals; Fyshe, T. G., Med. '36, Numerals; Henderson, R., Med. '38, Numerals; Kane, J. T., Med. '37, Numerals; Olker, L. C., Med. '36, Numerals; Phillips, J. Y., Med. '39, Numerals; Pusney, J., Med. '39, Numerals; Quinn, R. W., Med. '38, Numerals; Smith, A. M., Med. '36, Numerals; Theobald, L. C., Med. '36, Numerals; Thompson, O. A., Med. '38, Numerals; Vogt, A. T., Med. '38, Numerals.

HOCKEY SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

Crosby, C. H., Med. '37, 1 and Badge; Grutchfield, G. H., Dent. '38, 1 and Badge; Dickson, J. C., B.A. '37, 1 and Badge; Duff, C. A., B.Sc. '36, 1 and Badge; Lamb, R. T., B.Sc. '36, 1 and

Badge; McHugh, H. F., Med. '36, 1 and Badge; McLernon, R. R., Com. '35, 1 and Badge; Meiklejohn, G., Med. '37, 1 and Badge; Morse, T. S., Eng. '36, 1 and Badge; Wigle, F. E., Com. '36, 1 and Badge; Elie, J. P., Com. '37, 2 and Badge.

SENIOR NON-INTERCOLLEGIATE

MacKay, J. C., Com. '38, 2; Pidcock,

(Continued on page four)

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Bridge Club Reports Successful Session

At the end of its first season, the McGill Bridge Club feels that it has had a very successful season. Practically none of the students had previously played duplicate, so that at times confusion resulted, and the job of tabulating the scores was no sinecure; but the club was popular, and it is felt that it has established for itself a place among the minor campus organizations.

Final standings were compiled upon the basis of the best five scores made by a team during the season, and the first four teams in this standing met in a playoff to decide the club championship. The results of this playoff saw Mr. and Mrs. Jacob far ahead, with 15 points out of a possible 20; followed by Shepherd and Shepherd with 12, Surveyer and Payette with 11; and McKinnon and Painter with 10.

Although no formal inter-club matches were participated in, the most enjoyable and interesting event of the year took place when the professors entertained the men students at the faculty club at the same time as the women students were the guests of Mrs. Shaw. The men students managed to take a slight advantage on a whole evening's play, but the women students were decisively defeated. The evening was found to be so enjoyable that it is hoped on both sides to make it an annual affair.

The officers elected for next year are: Honorary President, Dr. A. N. Shaw; President, Carlos A. Hull; Vice-President, Adèle Painter; and Secretary-Treasurer, Wilfred Pugh.

Athletic Awards 1934-35

(Continued from page three)

F. M. Eng. '38, 3; Hall, A. S., Med. '36, 3

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Byrne, J. L., B.Sc. '36, 2; Crawford, K. S., Eng. '36, 2; Doherty, H., B.A. '37, 2; Elwood, E. C., B.A. '35, 2; Letourneau, C. U., Med. '37, 2; Loftus, A. V., Com. '37, 2; O'Brien, W. L. S., Com. '37, 2; Pacaud, R. A., Eng. '37, 2; Anton, A. D., B.Sc. '38, 3; Corbett, V. B., Law '36, 3; Dudson, K. J., Com. '35, 3; Doherty, D., B.A. '38, 3; Flindlay, K. C., Com. '35, 3; Gorman, L. F., Com. '35, 3; Kenny, R. A., Eng. '38, 3; MacDuff, R., Com. '36, 3; Probert, R. H., Eng. '38, 3.

NON-INTERCOLLEGIATE (C. & D.)

Baillie, J. F., Com. '38, 3; Fraser, D. R., B.A. '38, 3; MacQuarrie, K. M., B.Sc. '38, 3; Macdonald, W. K., B.A. '37, 3; Walker, H. J., B.Sc. '38, 3.

JUNIOR (J.A.H.A.)

Emory, J. V., Com. '38, 3; Grier, A. E., Com. '37, 3; Kennedy, T. J., Eng. '38, 3; Kenny, R. A., Eng. '38, 3; Kerrigan, J. V., Com. '37, 3; MacKinnon, H. A., Com. '38, 3; Newman, J. H., Eng. '38, 3; Tennant, D. C., Eng. '37, 3.

BASKETBALL SENIOR

Bowles, M. R., Dent. '36, 1; Brown, R. S., Grad. Sch., 1; Gormley, E. G., Med. '38, 1; Jeffrey, J. S., Eng. '35, 1; Small, D. W., Med. '35, 1; Wilson, J. W., Med. '37, 1; Young, D. A., Med. '35, 1; Corrigan, F. J., B.A. '36, 2; Huff, R. H., Med. '38, 2; Greenblatt, S., B.A. '36, 3.

SOCCER INTERCOLLEGIATE

Flood, F. W. P., Med. '38, 1 and Shield; Horsnall, H., MacD. 1 and Shield; Innis, B., MacD. 1 and Shield; Minnion, A. M., Law '37, 1 and Shield; Nolan, J. A., Law '37, 1 and Shield; Cooper, F., MacD. 1 and Shield; Gihzac, MacD. 2 and Shield; Evelyn, K. A., Med. '38, 2 and Shield; Feltner, J. B., Med. '36, 2 and Shield; Harkness, J., Med. '36, 2 and Shield; Lowe, F. C., Com. '37, 2 and Shield; Owen, G. R., W., Law '37, 2 and Shield; Rivett, L. S., Eng. '35, 2 and Shield; Smart, L. A., Med. '37, 2 and Shield.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Angel, J. B., Eng. '35, 2; Coleman, R. C., B.A. '36, 2; Duffus, A. F., Arch. '37, 2; Gildea, W. F. P., Eng. '36, 2; Hamilton, D. M., Grad. Sch., 2; Monro, H. A. U., Grad. Sch., 2; Partridge, G., Theol. '37, 2; Rabbett, B., Eng. '36, 2; Romans, H. M., Arch. '36, 2; Scott, J. R., B.A. '37, 2; Smith, S. G., B.Sc. '35, 2; Stapleton, D. O., Eng. '38, 2; Williams, D., Eng. '37, 2; Horwood, J. F., Grad. Sch., 3; Laing, P. M., B.A. '35, 3; Savage, D. B., B.A. '37, 3; Thompson, J. A., Eng. '37, 3; Wakefield, R. W., Com. '36, 3.

WINTER SPORTS

Houghton, J. R., Eng. '35, 1; Bradbury, T., Phys. Ed., 3; Denton, R. L., Med. '37, 3; Feltner, J. B., Med. '36, 3; Houghton, J. S., Eng. '35, 2; LaRoque, G. L., Grad. Sch., 3; Smith, J., L.E.R., B.Sc. '37, 3; Sproule, R. S., Eng. '37, 3; Tait, W. M., Med. '39, 2; Townsend, R. G., B.Sc. '38, 3; Pengetley, C. D., Eng. '37, Numerals; Powell, J. E., B.Sc. '38, Numerals; Redewill, F. H., Med. '37, Numerals.

SOCCER INTERFACULTY

Chaplin, Agri. '36, Numerals; Dingwall, Agri. '35, Numerals; Flood, Agri. '35, Numerals; Harrison, Agri. '35, Numerals; Humphreys, Agri. '35, Numerals; Jenkins, Agri. '36, Numerals; Templeton, Agri. '38, Numerals; Thatcher, Agri. '35, Numerals; Shewell, Agri. '35, Numerals; Zinck, Agri. '35, Numerals.

HOCKEY INTERCLASS

Auld, D. G., Eng. '35, Numerals; Dunne, C. V., Eng. '35, Numerals; Ferguson, J. B., Eng. '35, Numerals; Duncan, C. V., Eng. '35, Numerals; Winn, J., Eng. '35, Numerals.

BASKETBALL INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Conklin, H. A., Com. '35, 2; Greenblatt, S., B.A. '36, 2; Rutherford, R. M., Eng. '38, 2; Schofield, T. B., Sc. '38, 2; Scriber, B. M., Eng. '37, 2; Levitt, S., B.A. '36, 3; Mislav, S. H., B.A. '38, 3; Purdie, H. J., B.Sc. '38, 3; Small, B. P., B.A. '37, 3; Wagner, R. D., Med. '38, 3.

INTERFACULTY

Bercuson, J. M., Eng. '37, Numerals; Exelrod, B., Eng. '37, Numerals; Fincklestein, I., Eng. '35, Numerals; Guadagni, P. L., Eng. '37, Numerals; Mace, J. P. M., Eng. '35, Numerals; Orr, W. L., Eng. '38, Numerals.

BASEBALL INTERFACULTY

Brooks, F., Med. '37, Numerals; Denton, R. L., Med. '37, Numerals; Freeman, R. G., Med. '36, Numerals; Gillick, W. C., Med. '38, Numerals; Hedge, A. R., Med. '38, Numerals; MacArthur, W. J. C., Med. '38, Numerals; Mitchell, G. V., Med. '38, Numerals; Quinn, R.

W., Med. '38, Numerals; Thompson, C. A., Med. '38, Numerals.

HOCKEY INTERFACULTY

Christie, A. M., Eng. '35, Numerals; Christie, R. L., Eng. '35, Numerals; Cooper, W. E., Eng. '35, Numerals; Iello, R. E. E., Eng. '35, Numerals; Campbell, R. S., Eng. '38, Numerals; Fee, M. E., Eng. '37, Numerals; Law, R. J., Eng. '36, Numerals; McGibbon, J. A., Eng. '37, Numerals; Mace, J. P. M., Eng. '35, Numerals; Monette, H. H., Eng. '36, Numerals; Morris, H. K., Eng. '35, Numerals; Payan, C. F., Eng. '37, Numerals; Peters, J. H., Eng. '38, Numerals; Riddell, J. E., Eng. '35, Numerals.



SPRING CAMP

In order that accommodation may be arranged in time, those who are planning to come to camp are urged to register as soon as possible. The cost of registration is TWO DOLLARS, which is included in the total cost of the camp (\$10). Refunds will be available up to May 10th.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

McGill students are eligible to attend a number of conferences in the United States, Europe, and other parts of the world during the summer. Anyone who plans to be travelling this summer would find that these provide an excellent opportunity for meeting students of other countries. Of these conferences, perhaps the most well-known to Canadians are those at Swanwick, England.

Students from other parts of Canada who will be going home before the McGill Spring Camp will be welcome to attend the S.C.M. camps of the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and those in the Maritimes. Two study seminars on "The Records", will be held in June by the Toronto S.C.M., one for men and women, and another for women. In June also there are a number of American Conferences which are ready to welcome Canadian delegates.

COUCHING CONFERENCE

Probably the most looked-for S.C.M. event of the year is the Annual Central Area Conference held at Lake Couchiching, Ontario, which takes place this year from September 11th to 20th. The theme, which is "Has Christianity Validity for the Modern Student, and the Present Day Society?" will run through the whole program of Addresses, Discussion groups, Forums, and dramatic presentations.

Among the outstanding leaders for this year will be Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of the University of Chicago, and formerly of Berlin, Germany; Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta, and Chairman of the National Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada; Prof. E. J. Urwick of the Department of Social Science, University of Toronto; Rev. E. L. Wasson, Toronto; Prof. R. B. Liddy, University of Western Ontario; Prof. H. Martyn Estall of McMaster University and graduate of McGill.

This conference has long been a popular event, for in addition to the opportunity of hearing and meeting with outstanding leaders and obtaining a fresh start for the college term, one meets students from all over Canada and a large delegation from the United States.

S.C.M. TRIP TO EUROPE

The S.C.M. of New England is sponsoring a student tour to Europe this summer from June 25th to August 31st. This is a unique opportunity to travel with an interesting group of American students as well as to attend European Student Conferences and work camps, and to visit Russia.

Tenders Called For

Tenders are called for an orchestra of 12 pieces to play at the Convocation Ball on May 29th; and for a 5-piece orchestra to play at the informal dance.

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Juniors Will Be Guides To Freshies

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GIVE A HAND

A Third Year Student Is Required For Every Freshette

The entrance of the Freshies to McGill University next year will not pass unnoticed. No newcomer will be seen standing within the Roddick Gates, wondering where the Arts Building is. No horrible moments will be hers, as she is about to Register. That is, not if the R.V.C. programme of entertainment works out as planned.

There is a list in the Common Room of the Arts Building to be signed by every member of the R.V.C. '37 who would like to give some Freshie a helping hand. If there is any chance whatsoever of your being back next year, please sign this list—and sign early.

Towards the end of August, when the applications come in, letters will be sent to every Junior, telling her the name of her Freshie. The next step is up to the Juniors—that is, to get in touch with her Freshie, and give her a few hints about college, as well as making arrangements for taking her to that complicated performance—Registration.

Then too, there are the Junior teas, to which to take your Freshie. These teas are to be held in the Reception Room of R.V.C., with the kind permission of Mrs. Vaughan. These teas give the Freshies a chance of meeting the upper classmen, as well as getting to know each other.

By the way, this year we have a great deal to live up to, after the way the Freshies were entertained last year. So come on—every one, sign. Let's see what R.V.C. '37 can do, in making the Freshies feel at home. If any member of R.V.C. '37 has any suggestions for the Freshie welcome and entertainment, send them to any member of the committee.

Committee: Barbara Barker, Eileen Crutchlow, Phyllis Davies, Elizabeth McDonald, Joan Patch, Catherine Stewart.

On May 27th. Tenders should include estimates for both orchestras, but to be itemized. The tenders must be addressed care of Lindsay H. Place, Chairman of the Convocation Committee, McGill Union, 680 Sherbrooke St. W. The committee may accept or refuse any or all bids.

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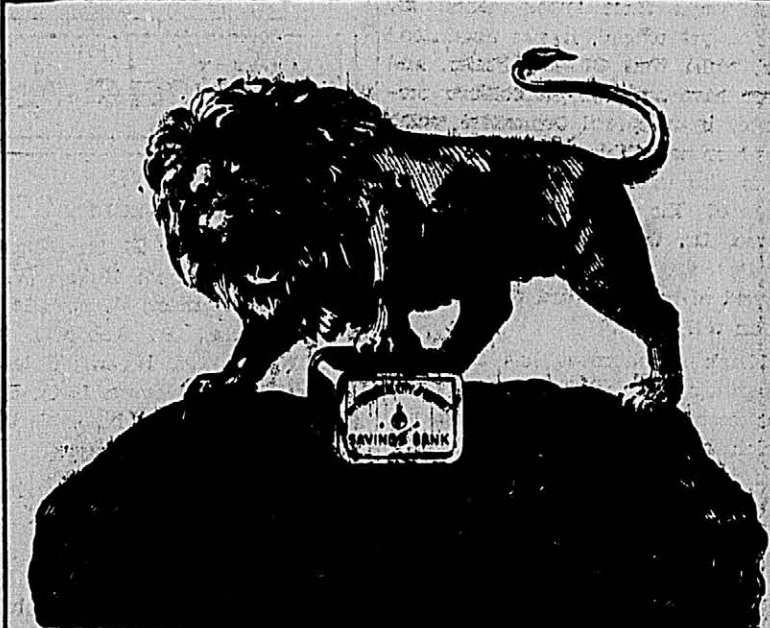
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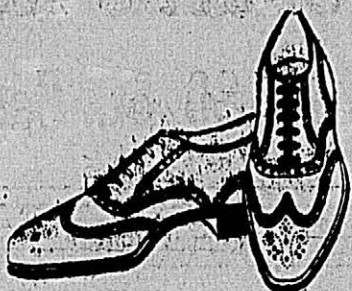
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Statute Law: Bills of Exchange, Bank Companies, (Dominion and Quebec) Partnership, (Civil Code) Income Tax, Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts.

Business Management, Secretarial Duties
Political Economy and Civics.

Our course is divided into two sections, Intermediate and Final, and within the scope of each section, are covered the subjects set by the Society of Chartered Accountants, Prov. of Quebec, in their Intermediate and Final examinations, respectively. Complete course comprises some 125 lessons, and on each lesson is an examination, to be worked and submitted for criticism and grading.

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Collection of Articles By
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Articles Entitled "At Dodsley"
Ran in Gazette For
Twenty Years

A feature on Saturday mornings in the Gazette of bygone days titled "At Dodsley's" has been collected in book form and presented to the McGill Library as a gift. The articles were written during the first two decades of this century by the late Martin J. Griffin, C.M.G., LL.D., who was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by McGill University. The collection was presented to the University by the author's daughter, Mrs. Alden Griffin Meredith, of Ottawa.

Dr. G. R. Lomer, who is chief librarian at McGill, in commenting on the addition to the library, made the following announcement: "Indexed for reference, these articles, being largely literary reviews, cover an interesting and fertile period in the history of English history, as surveyed by a forceful, scholarly mind. Rich in anecdote and pithy epigram, and written in a brilliant and trenchant style, they should interest many students."

Literary Career

The literary and journalistic career of Martin Griffin began in Halifax, Nova Scotia, when he became editor of the Halifax Express. Later he was appointed editor-in-chief of what is now the Toronto Mail and Empire. After holding this position for a period of four years he was appointed chief librarian of the Parliamentary Library at Ottawa, which position he held until shortly before his death in 1921. His collection of articles, "At Dodsley's," lives on, however, as a permanent record in the archives of the library at McGill University.

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Illinois Professor Tabulates Debtors In Order of Merit

New York, N.Y.—Who pays his bills the most promptly—baker, butcher, or candlestick maker? From credit men the length and breadth of the land Professor Paul D. Converse of the University of Illinois sought the answer. When his data were assembled the National Association of Finance Companies arranged the answers by occupational groups on a percentage basis. Cleveland Trust Company charted the results. No class was rated 100%. At the top were office clerks with 92%. Various types of storekeepers ranked below clerks and just ahead of school-teachers (85%) and railroad trainmen. Dentists (82%) and doctors (80%) were not far ahead of their nurses. Male factory workers ranked ahead of traveling salesmen (69%). Lawyers with 61% are as good a risk as female factory workers and only a shade better than auto mechanics, tenant farmers, brick masons and janitors. Policemen, firemen, track walkers and coal miners are all more honest than college students (56%), who are in about the same class as servants and carpenters. There is not much choice between hotel help, restaurant help, common labor and automobile salesmen (47%). It is a toss-up between barbers and truck drivers. Worst risk are painters and decorators, rated 38%.

Rebellious Youth

It is an ancient truism that one of the most noticeable characteristics of youth is rebellion. We shall not go in to a questioning of the truth of this, but, assuming that it is at least partially applicable, we shall simply try to correct a mistaken interpretation that is often given to that statement.

The rebellion which is so much associated with college students and young professors is not so much a rebellion from ideas as from customs. Most college students, it is safe to assert, have not yet reached the place where they can reason absolutely independently or with any unusual originality. We can not put it bluntly, think altogether for ourselves. In fact, it is not our business to do so: in college we absorb knowledge, examine the viewpoints of many different thinkers and, for the most part, engage in acquiring an adequate background of facts with which to begin thinking.

But, since the modern youth is inclined toward experimentation, novelty, and self-expression (or should we say self-advertising?), he feels that he must do things differently than those who profess to teach him. His morals must be different, and his way of saying things, his dress and his amusements.

Professors say that they, too, have gone through the same rebellious period that we are now going through.

Class History of Engineering '35

Victor Hugo tells the story of thirty adventurers of the sea who leave Italy for a long journey to Cadiz. But they call at too many ports: one of them is caught by the Turks, another by a beautiful goddess of the Isle of Capri; others are tempted by some new adventures, one gets into trouble with the wife of a doge and the doge himself. . . So that when they reach Cadiz, only ten of them remain. And the refrain of their song is the following:

En partant du golfe d'Oranie,
Nous étions trente,
Mais en arrivant à Cadiz,
Nous étions dix.

For the class of Engineering '35, the voyage started back in 1931. There were one hundred and twenty-five adventurers of the draughting room, and of these, less than fifty have reached Cadiz, that is, are going to write their last exams at the end of this month. Twenty-three, of those who started with us in, third year, and half of our class is made up of students who came from other universities, or from the year ahead. Which goes to show what exams can do to dismember even the best organized bodies.

In first year, this well organized body was under the able direction of Jack Cleveland, John Riddell, Frank Kerry and a few others. We went to the Conservatory, learned how to use a slide rule and won the interclass hockey championship. I suppose we had a class banquet, and then we went to St. Helen's Island to make a survey of the old barracks and the new bridge, and to avoid an epidemic of measles which was ravaging Ste-Anne de Bellevue.

In October '32, we were all back to get acquainted with Mr. Watson's Physics Lab. It was a revelation. — Then John Riddell was made president and a number of us were elected to the Scarlet Key Society. (I don't

believe that too much precision should be expected from historians. . .) The year ended with another hockey championship and another banquet.

The fall of '33 was marked with an invasion from Saskatchewan and the Maritimes. We all managed to recover from it pretty soon, except the hockey team who lost the championship. Nothing happened during that year, not even a class banquet. John Riddell, John Taylor, Mowatt, Christie and O. D. Smith were the officers.

The fourth year was just as exciting as the third, except that we regained the hockey championship, and that we should have had the basketball championship as well. At rugby, we did beat Arts to the tune of 22-0. On all those teams starred Mace, Costello, McMartin, Morris, Finkelstein, Auld, Christie, Duncan, Taylor, etc., etc. John Riddell, Mowatt, Christie, Doug McGregor and H. M. Blair-McGuffie were in charge of our destinies during our final year. The permanent officers of the class are: Mowatt, Christie, Jason Ingham, Doug McGregor and Frank Pope.

Outside of scholastic activities, we have not exercised our talents in innumerable fields: we have preferred to concentrate on a few points and be remarkable there: thus we have had only one rugby player on the senior team, but an excellent one: John Riddell. Similarly in golf, with Bob Costello, and in badminton, with G. K. Reynolds, who was provincial champion.

All in all, we have had a lot of fun during those four years, and I think everyone will be glad to recall such joyful hours as we have lived together, whether it be a memorable night in Shawinigan Falls, when the steins were a foot high, or the bus trips to St. Helen's Island, when the traffic cops on Sherbrooke street were greeted every morning in a somewhat disrespectful manner. . .

PUBLICATIONS

ADDED TO THE MEDICAL LIBRARY
and the
OSLER LIBRARY. MARCH, 1935

Anatomy

Stilbe, E. P.—Anatomy for dental students, by six teachers. 1934.

Traite d'anatomie humaine publiée par Paul Fournier et Adrien Charpy. 5 vols. in 15 pts. 1899-1934.

BIOGRAPHY

Doyle, H. M.—(A) child went forth. 1934.

Martin, F. H.—Fifty years of medicine and surgery. 1934.

Turner, A. L.—Sir William Turner 1919.

Birth-Control

Matsner, E. M.—Technique of contraception. 2nd ed. 1934.

Hutton, I. G. E.—Hygiene of marriage. 4th ed. 1933.

Denham, M.—Planned parenthood. 1935.

Griffith, E. F.—Modern marriage and birth control. 1935.

History

Garrison, F. H.—Introduction to the history of medicine. 2nd ed. 1917.

Miscellaneous

and they smile, saying that we are merely young. They do not realize that we are not rebelling against the things which they rebelled; we are rebelling against them.—Indiana Student.

and they smile, saying that we are merely young. They do not realize that we are not rebelling against the things which they rebelled; we are rebelling against them.—Indiana Student.

Illinois Publishes Newest 'Slangage'

Champaign, Ill.—The University of Illinois recently published a list of "slangage," some of the choice phrases of which are given below:

Rattle your hooks—hurry up.

Wash your wool—wash your hair.

Scrape your fangs—clean your teeth.

Stroke your shots—be careful.

A snark—a dumb egg you don't want around.

Blow a joint—to leave.

Get on the ball—get going.

Bull session—a conversation on various subjects.

Twip—a very low human.

To oob—annoy.

A Dave Joe—a fine fellow.

Oh oug—oh heck, or what's the use.

Hit an exam—to do well on it.

The jilt—slightly nervous feeling or habits.

W. K.—well known.

Blm, honey, knockout, femme, frail, etc.—co-ed.

Collywobble—a stomach growl.

Tubing, apple polishing, sinking way to get an A or to create a favorable impression on the prof.

Pansy, flimp, candy, Alice—one who acts effeminate.

To flaunoh—to get plenty angry.

Smooth—a fellow who can swipe enough cash from dad to buy a new hat every year, or one who is worldly wise.

Gripe—complain.

BMOC—Big man on campus.

To ankle over—to go somewhere.

To wangle—to get something from someone else.

Poood—tired out.

Pipe-smoked by collegians and signed up for by co-eds.

Gershenfeld, L.—(The) Jew in science. 1934.

Obstetrics

(The) Queen Charlotte's text-book of obstetrics by the following members of the staff of the hospital, A. W. Bourne, et al. 3rd ed. 1934.

Ophthalmology

Duke-Elder, Sir, W. S.—Recent advances in ophthalmology. 3rd ed. 1934.

Fuchs, E.—(Die) Ursachen und die Verhütung der Blindheit. 1885.

Pediatrics

Goldbloom, A.—Care of the child. 2nd ed. 1935.

Physiological Chemistry

Bodansky, M.—Introduction to physiological chemistry. 3rd ed. 1934.

Psychiatry

White, W. A.—Forty years of psychiatry. 1933. (Nervous and mental disease monograph series, No. 57).

Surgery

McIver, M.—Acute intestinal obstruction. (Hoeber's surgical monographs). 1934.

Summer Plans Topic When Oarsmen Meet

At five-thirty on Thursday, May the eighteenth, the McGill Rowing Club will meet in the Main Lounge of the Union. On this occasion, the proposed activities for the summer months will be discussed, and as many decisions reached in this regard as possible.

At this meeting the presence is requested of all those men who wish to learn to row during the summer. An opportunity is offered to inexperienced oarsmen to obtain positions on the crews, and a large turnout of new material is expected.

Many Have No Time

In college, too, there are a small number who take an active part in campus affairs; who lend their time and effort to projects which are for the good of the group. But these altruistic individuals are few and far between.

Instead, there are a great many, exclusive of those mentioned above — those who are working and who

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haven't the time—who are so busy doing nothing that they couldn't sign a petition even if they were so inclined. They haven't the ambition. And besides, that picture playing downtown is much more entertaining than trying to work out plans for a student union.

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Purdue Professor Selects Best Books

Lafayette, Ind. — The twenty best books in history, all of relatively recent publication, have been selected by Prof. Louis M. Sears, of the Purdue University faculty. The list selected by Professor Sears follows:

"Freedom of the Mind in History," by Henry Osborn Taylor. "Studies in the History of Medieval Science," by Charles Homer Haskins. "Science and Thought in the Fifteenth Century," by Lynn Thorndike. "The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers," by Carl L. Becker.

"The History of British Civilization," by E. H. Carr. "The History of England," by George Macaulay Trevelyan. "Historical Trials," by the late Sir John Macdonald, K.C.B. "Queen Elizabeth," by J. E. Neale. "Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey. "The Origins of the World War," by Sidney Bradshaw Fay. "What Me Befell," the Reminiscences of J. J. Jusserand. "Mary Baker Eddy: The Truth and the Tradition," by Ernest Sutherland Bates and John W. Dittmore. "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams. "Life and Labor in the Old South," by Ulrich Bonnell Phillips. "The Tragic Era: The Revolution After Lincoln," by Claude G. Bowers.

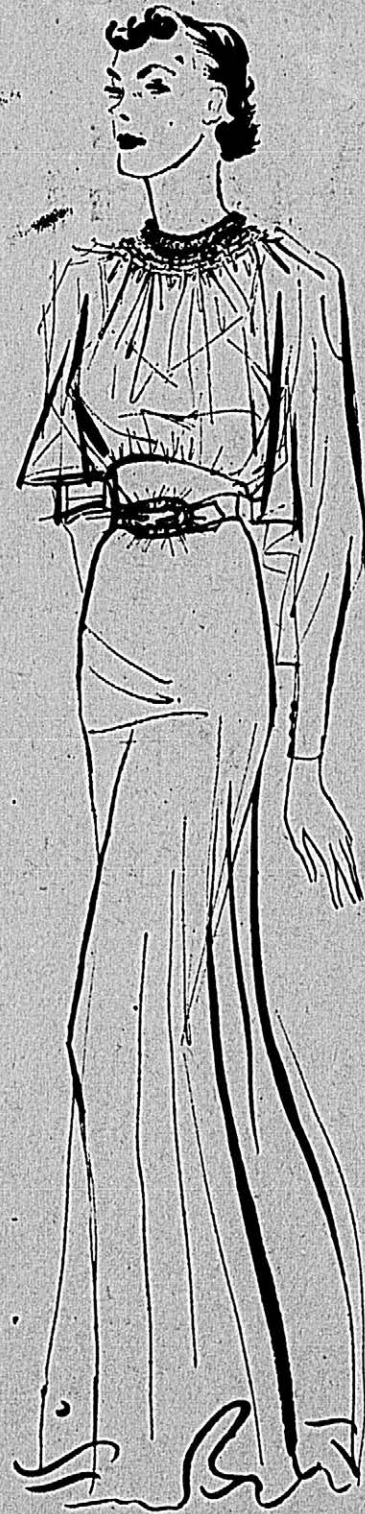
"The American Leviathan: the Republic in the Machine Age," by Charles A. and William Beard. "The Life of George Rogers Clark," by James Alton James. "Jefferson and Hamilton: The Struggle for Democracy in America," by Claude G. Bowers. "Abraham Lincoln 1809-1858," by Albert J. Beveridge. "Theodore Roosevelt: A Biography," by Henry F. Pringle.

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Sketches of a dress of white
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at the Students' Employment Bureau
and who have secured work through
other means WILL PLEASE NOTIFY
MISS HEASLEY without delay.

Famous Zuyder Zee Reclaimed For Cultivation

Amsterdam.—While American agriculture finds itself forced to take so-called "sub-marginal" land out of cultivation, to cut down surplus crops, tiny Holland is hailing its first successful effort to colonize the fertile lands which for hundreds of years had been the floor of the famed Zuyder Zee.

In one of the most stupendous engineering feats known to science, the industrious Dutchmen have built a great dam to hurl back the turbulent North sea and increase Holland's arable land by one-tenth. By 1958, more than 520,000 new acres of land will have been added to support an estimated population of 250,000 Hollanders. The project will cost \$500,000,000.

Many songs have been written about the tiny kingdom's perpetual battle with the treacherous ocean, seemingly ever ready to penetrate one of the thousands of dikes that weave a pattern throughout the Netherlands. Instead of cheering "God save our queen," loyal Dutch burghers always shout "Hold the sea," for their benediction.

The Zuyder Zee has been a great enemy and problem for Holland. A great body of 1,250 square miles of salt water, it pushes far into the country like a huge wedge. In most places it is but 10 feet deep, and never exceeds 40 feet. More than 700 years ago, the Zuyder was a small lake. Then the angry North sea swept over the dunes and made it a salt water tributary.

Plans for the taming of the Zuyder Zee had been discussed for centuries. When Holland found itself overrun by interned aliens during the World War, the problem of over-crowding was brought home again to the public eye.

In 1920, the Dutch government began work. Engineering specifications called for a huge dam to cut the North sea between north Holland and Friesland. Dedicated in 1932, the 20-mile barrier now has an automobile highway, and soon a railroad for the first time in history will run across that portion of Holland. Locks have been built in the dike to accommodate ships.

The draining of the Zuyder presented difficulties. It is the basin of the fresh water Yssel and other rivers. A huge canal paralleling the North sea canal, extending from Amsterdam to the coast will keep the tamed Zuyder within an area of 560 square miles to serve as a fresh water supply for Holland's agriculture and dairy industries and the cities.

Inside the Zuyder, small dikes are being finished to form the four large holders of reclaimed land, ranging from 50,000 to 235,000 acres in size. They will be about 10 feet below sea level.

The passing of the Zuyder may spell the swan song for much of the tourist trade. Thousands of picturesque fishermen and their families have been living by the Zuyder for generations. These attractions for tourists will go with the completion of the dam.

When the government finally okayed the drainage scheme, schools were set up to make farmers of the Zuyder fishermen and their children before their fishing beds were obliterated.

All of the reclaimed land will be owned by the state, with liberal provisions for low cost leasing to farmers. Dutch authorities expect the vast project to pay for itself before the turn of the century.

Philosophy Proves Study of Universe

Princeton, N.J. — Speaking on "The Place of Philosophy in Education," Prof. Walter T. Stace of the philosophy department at Princeton characterized philosophy as the study of the universe.

The speaker began a short exposition of the popular conception of philosophy, which he described as being "very vague." He related how, when he had informed an Englishman that he was engaged in teaching philosophy, the Englishman remarked, "What a joke." That remark was construed not as an insult, but as an illustration of how poor the average man's conception of the term "philosophy" actually is.

The nature of subjects other than philosophy, according to Professor Stace, is fairly well understood, but philosophy does not deal, as popular opinion would have it, with "vast, vague and unanswerable questions about the universe." It is comparatively easy to define most sciences, for "the universe is divided up into sections, and each science takes one section for individual study, but no one section more than any other is included in the study of philosophy."

Another erroneous view of the subject is that philosophy includes all sciences about which so little is known that they have not yet become separate divisions. "Philosophy has its own special content and is not and never will be scientific." The former concept has its origin in that all systematized learning received much of its growth in ancient Greece at a time when there was no distinction made between different branches of knowledge.

"Philosophy is the study of the uni-

Chronic Grumblers

They are to be found everywhere. That is probably the first thing to be said about them. Every community has its quota, most clubs and other like organizations include one or two of them, and even Universities are not free from their presence and influence.

Their most outstanding characteristic is an opposition to practically everything other people do. They are "agin the Gov'ment, the weather, and anybody who's agin them." At the same time they seldom accomplish anything themselves. As a rule they lack the ability to see things as they are, and usually they only imagine they see things as they ought to be.

Unfortunately, many movements for reform are taken up readily by these people, only to receive misinterpretation from them. The chronic grumbler is noted for the distortion he makes of originally sensible ideas. To wit, the "Socialist" who sees red wherever he looks, and knows only one thing, and that is that he is getting a rotten deal for which most of Society is to blame.

We heard recently of a man of this description who lived a number of years ago in a large Western city. He came to his lodging one evening in a happy frame of mind and informed his companion that he had had "a streak of good luck." He had passed a one dollar bill to the cashier in the restaurant at which he had eaten and had received one dollar and sixty cents in change. When his friend replied "I thought you were a Socialist," the man assured him that he certainly was, and that that was the thing that had prompted him to do what he did.

If the chronic grumbler is of a certain type he can often get somewhat of a following. Many of us are childish enough and sufficiently egocentric to respond quite readily to the inference that we are not getting "as good as we deserve," or that the other fellow is not doing his job nearly as well as we could do it.

Any wideawake and ambitious person is aware that nothing is quite as good as it should be. If he has suggestions to offer which will work toward improvement, and if he offers them in a decent, straightforward manner, he is an asset to the community in which he lives and the organizations to which he belongs.

We advocate the establishing of a fund for the promotion of research aiming toward the cure of chronic grumblers. They are as dangerous as "Typhoid Mary."—Argosy Weekly.

Women and Careers

Women have at the present time reached the highest point in their struggle for emancipation. All the professions lie open to them, they are on the verge of entering the long-forbidden domain of the ministry, they are trying to be influential in politics; there are even women explorers and women lion tamers. Women have wanted to show their equality, if not their superiority to men, and they have done so.

But the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way. Women are beginning to experience a vague feeling of having missed something, of having somehow been cheated. The freedom for which they strove so long and so valiantly has, like Dead Sea fruits, turned to ashes on their lips. Women do not want to be free, they do not want careers. At the bottom of her heart, whether she admits it or not, every woman regards her career merely as a temporary means of support while she looks around and finds herself a husband.

The difficulty is that woman, having achieved this wonderful freedom, is at her wit's end to know how to get rid of it. Nowadays the world expects her to choose a career and support herself. She is made to feel that she is betraying her sex if she prefers to be old-fashioned. Retributive justice!

She would be far more sensible if she would admit the truth to herself and look upon her college course frankly, not as a preparation for the career of a doctor or a lawyer or a politician, but as a preparation for the one career which was intended for women; that of being a wife and mother. This would by no means restrict her studies to household science and child psychology. Any course will be valuable to her if it enables her to carry on an intelligent conversation with her husband. It is her duty to provide the cultural side of his life.

After all, it is a man's world and woman's share in it is only to influence the men with whom she is in immediate contact, her husband and her sons. And now she is beginning to realize that her indirect influence has far greater weight than any great deeds she may make through her own efforts. The Lord made men and women essentially different and He knew what He was doing. The sooner our proud, obstinate, emancipated females admit that, the better for the well-being of the world. Hitler and Mussolini and Meyer Houde have a lot of truth in their arguments.—The Varsity.

verse. It has a special content distinguishing it, but at the same time it overlaps all other sciences and branches of learning."

Michigan Possess Archaeological Find

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Two unusual and important finds of Parthian jewelry were discovered by the Mesopotamian expedition of the University of Michigan while excavating at Seleucia on the Tigris. They dated back from about 40 A.D. to 120 A.D.

The first cache of jewelry was a pair of earrings which were found unprotected under the floor of a room. The discs are oval shaped and made of gold with insets of garnet. From this disc hang four pendants of twisted gold wire tipped with pearls. These pearls are the earliest that have hitherto been found in Mesopotamia. The clasps of the earrings are unique in themselves, and are the result of intricate workmanship. The jewelry was found in an excellent state of preservation, and only one pearl and one setting is missing.

The second find consisted of eight pieces of jewelry which were buried in an unglazed jar. These adornments, which were uncovered at Seleucia, are all of gold and set with gems, and show Greek as well as Oriental influence.

This collection consists of two rings. One, a signet ring, is set with a garnet on which is engraved the figure of a peacock. The other ring is designed with a geometric rose on a disc. Two bands of chevron ornament run around the ring, and the gold has been worn down almost to these bands.

There are two bracelets in the collection that are beautiful. They are made of a band of loop-chain, which is terminated by parabolically shaped pieces of gold. In these pieces there are insets of garnet and a stone that may be altered turquoise. This latter stone is heart shaped, and it is the first piece found that bore that conventional design.

The pendant is circular and has in the centre of it a geometric rose pattern. Around the outside is a laurel design done in gold. The elements of the rose and the inner border are of yellow and white glass paste, and the inclosed triangles are of altered turquoise.

Completing the collection are a pair of earrings and a pendant or nose ring. They are quite long, and seven small gold pendants tipped with pearls hang from the main part. This part is a hollow gold sphere with a central band above and below it. On the band are triangular glass insets of red and white. The nose ring is very similar to the earrings except it has no gems or glass. On the band there are small circles made of gold wire. These take the place of the more colorful pieces of opaque glass that encircle the earrings.

This jewelry was found during the season of 1930-31 and has been carefully studied by Robert J. Braidwood, a graduate of the university.

Convocation 1935

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"Old McGill" has the
necessity for clear thinking
leadership in the affairs of
the Nation been as grave as
faces you leaving the
shadow of the University
to participate in the
advancement of our people
toward a common goal.

May the advantages you
have obtained through the
old School be reflected in
the advantages that accrue
to your Country through
your good-citizenship.

To the Faculty and the
Student Body we again
express our heartiest
thanks.

Scott's Restaurant
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CONVOCAATION BALL

Windsor Hotel
Wednesday, May 29th
TICKETS—\$6.00 per couple

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

SUNDAY, MAY 26th
11 A. M.

Tennis Tournament
Soft Ball
May 27-28-29

INFORMAL DANCE

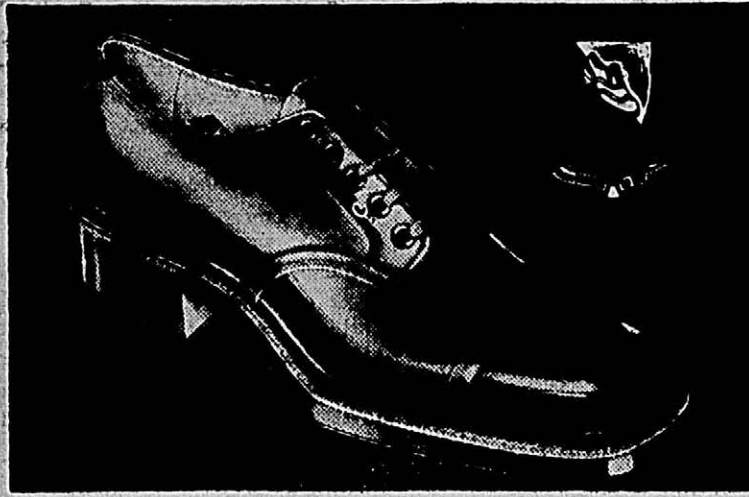
MONDAY, MAY 27th
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Old English "PEWTER STEINS"

Graduation Plans

(Continued from page one)

Convocation will get off to a good start. A mammoth tennis tournament will be run open to co-eds, students, and mixed teams. Entry lists for this will be posted at an early date in the different buildings about the campus. On Monday afternoon several soft ball games will be played upon the campus between the various graduating classes and already there promises to be keen rivalry. Everyone wishes to play the R.V.C. team.

In the evening an informal dance will be held in the R.V.C. for all the members of the graduating classes and their friends. The dance will start somewhere in the neighborhood of nine o'clock in the evening. Light refreshments will be served, and there will probably be one or two short speeches—in all likelihood the President of the McGill Graduates Society, Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., will say a few words.

Day of Rest

Tuesday will continue with the tennis tournaments and the soft ball games. Nothing will take place that evening so that the graduating students may obtain a good night's sleep in preparation for the following evening.

The finals of the tennis tournaments will be run off on Wednesday, and the prizes presented to the winners. In the afternoon it is rumoured that the celebrated and notorious law lions will engage in the battle of the century with the R.V.C. Tigers, and will endeavour to outclaw them in a soft ball contest.

The Windsor Hotel will be the scene of the Convocation Ball that evening. Dancing will begin at nine-thirty and continue until the serving of supper, about midnight. The dancing will continue afterwards until early on into the morning. Tickets for the Dance will cost the same as last year, six dollars per couple. They will be obtainable very shortly from the different class representatives, and from the janitors in the various buildings.

After Convocation Thursday morning, the festivities for the week will be concluded by a tea and reception at the R.V.C. in the afternoon for the recent graduates and their friends. This is the official program, but there will doubtless be a large number of class dinners, parties and the like held in addition. Already there are reports that certain of the classes are organizing parties to go up to the mountain after the dance and see the sun rise, and then go in a body to have breakfast.

Probably there will be some slight additions or changes in the above program before Convocation week arrives, but nothing of major importance.

Plan French School For Summer Weeks

(Continued from page one)

necessitates, on the part of the student, ability to speak French fluently, and some knowledge of French literature. There will be fourteen courses, covering such varying subjects as Political Economy, Drama, and Literature.

Examinations

At the end of the five weeks course an examination, written and oral, will be held. Medals for highest attainment in each grade, A, B, or C, are presented by the French Consulate, and by the Alliance Française.

The fee for the complete course for McGill undergraduates is \$135, including room and board, and \$110 without room. Applications must be in before June 15th.

Marquette Students Undergo Martyrdom

Milwaukee, Wisc. — Three hundred sixty billion typhoid bacilli, an amount sufficient to kill 180 times the population of the world, congregated at the biological laboratory of the Marquette School of Medicine recently. With trepidation and courageousness, each sophomore medic captured one billion of the bacilli and had them imprisoned in his body via a needle puncture in his arm.

All survived the injections although a few were quailish and suffered "acute emotional indigestion."

The students showed symptoms of the disease next day — arms became swollen, and fatigue was noticed. But no fatalities occurred.

A week later one and one-half billion of the same bacilli were injected, and a like number was injected a third time with no fatal results. The phenomena of approximately eighty students immune to typhoid germs appeared "incredible" until investigations revealed that the bacilli were killed before the process of injection began.

Inquiries disclosed, further, that this particular type of vaccine has resulted in a veritable medical triumph, for typhoid is fast disappearing. Few cases are now found, and to Sir Almroth Wright, celebrated Scotch bacteriologist, is credited the discovery of the vaccine.

Typhoid, para typhoid "A," and para typhoid "B" bacilli are killed, combined and injected with the toxins of the dead bacilli developing immune bodies in the blood. The injections,

Arthur Morgan Assumes Post As McGill Principal

(Continued from page one)

visited the Dominion before, but not in an official capacity. His previous visits to this country have been merely as short holidays during which he has delivered a few lectures. The appointment as Principal of McGill University has been received with interest in the northern part of England, where Mr. Morgan's eminence, especially as a student of English drama, is well-known.

A newspaper in Yorkshire recently commented that McGill, in addition to being the University ranking first in importance in Canada, has the distinction of representing a centre of British culture in the Dominion. The responsibility which falls on the man who is to become principal, the article continued, is obviously great.

When interviewed, Mr. Morgan expressed the opinion that he would not feel like a stranger when he crosses the Atlantic, but rather that he will feel that he is among friends. "It is no small thing to cross the Atlantic for a new line of life at middle age," he said, "but as I have lectured in several centres east and west on the American continent I feel I shall be among friends from the start."

"My only direct association with Canada so far has been confined to short holiday visits. The appointment with McGill is undoubtedly a very great responsibility, but the call is too strong to be ignored. Although I shall regret leaving Hull very much as it has been a great privilege to have helped in founding University College, which has been made possible by the late Rt. Hon. T. R. Ferens. Whatever has been achieved here has only been through the loyal co-operation of those who shared Mr. Ferens' ideals."

"I venture to think," said Mr. Morgan, "that the college has established a reputation not only in the city and district, but has also won a place in the British academic world."

"University colleges and universities do not grow in a day, however, nor even in a short span of years. Nothing great can be done unless the people of Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire ratify this belief by making growth possible. I particularly regret leaving just at a moment when the college is striving to develop a new association, which it is hoped will grow rapidly into a strong buttress of the college's finances."

Program Announced For Six-Day Camp

(Continued from page one)

bonfires. Students will participate in panel discussions on subjects of general interest for a short period in most evenings. Leaders for these entertainments will include Ivan Wong, of the Montreal Chinese Mission; Gertrude Rutherford, of Toronto; as well as several group leaders.

The cost of the whole five day holiday, including transportation, will be ten dollars. Many students have, in the past, used their returned Caution Money for this purpose. Students must pay a two dollar Registration Fee before May 4 at Strathcona Hall. The remaining eight dollars will be paid at the Camp.

The Camp Committee emphasises the fact that Spring Camp should not be regarded as a stiff religious conference, but as a refreshing holiday after exams, including discussions on subjects of general interest.

Application may be made for further information at Strathcona Hall. Anyone, regardless of whether or not they are connected with S.C.M. is invited to attend the Camp.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

ous plans for furthering freshmen activities. The letter was duly answered to our mutual satisfaction, and we both considered the matter closed.

Since that time one or two people have stated that I wrote to the Interfraternity Council demanding a permanent seat on the Council. I wish to point out that this inference is ridiculous.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN H. McDONALD.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

We have seen Mr. McDonald's letter which is appearing in today's Daily, and wish to state that as far as we are concerned it is quite correct.

Yours truly,

J. HODDER STOVEL,
President Interfraternity Council.
EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW,
Sec'y. Treas. Interfraternity Council.

A part of the sophomore curricula, are followed later by immunization tests.

Winner Of Contest

The winner of the Buckingham Limerick Contest which closed March 23 is Mr. E. C. Tannahill, Canadian Pacific Railway, 201 St. James Street, West, Montreal.

The Limerick as completed by Mr. Tannahill is as follows:

In a vote for most popular student
One chap was far seeing and prudent
Passed out Buckingham smokes

Convocation Plans

(Continued from page one)

by the Chancellor and the members of the different faculties; the students will follow arrayed in gowns and mortar boards, and in their faculties, according to seniority.

When the theatre is reached the students in the different faculties will take their place after the Chancellor; and after they are all seated, the public and friends of the graduating students will be admitted. In the past two tickets have been given to every student graduating who has asked for them, and it is presumed that the same system will be followed this year.

After the degrees have been conferred, and any speeches made, if there are any, the conversation is completed by the giving of a McGill yell. The graduated students then file out of the theatre and take their way back to college in any order they desire.

Noted Montreal Architect Awarded First Prize

(Continued from page one)

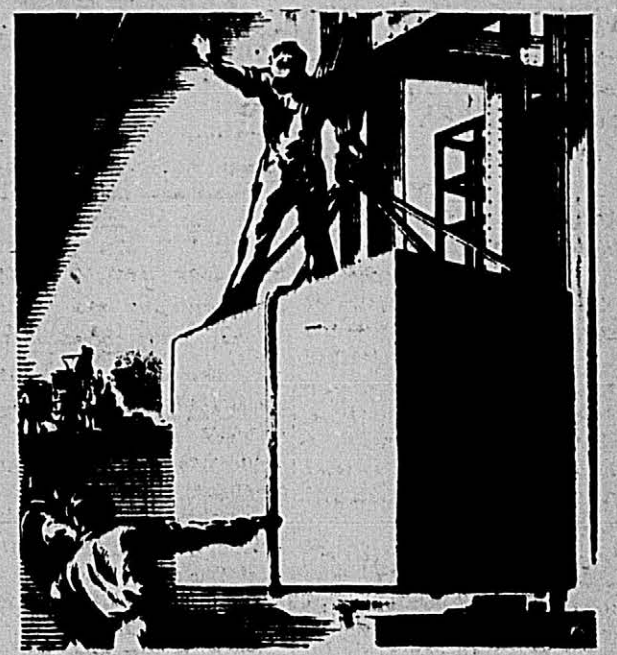
John A. Pearson, F.R.I.B.A., of Toronto; Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, B.A., M.D.C.M., LL.D.; and Dr. Charles Z. Klauder, D.F.A. (Princeton), F.A.I.A., Prof. Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A. F.R.A.I.C., of the McGill school of architecture, acted as professional advisor to the competition.

Gymnasium

The gymnasium, for which thirty-one plans were submitted, which are now on exhibition in the Union and will be until Saturday, will be situated on Pine Avenue just south and somewhat to the east of the present Molson Stadium, bordering on the Students' Entrance. Included in the proposed plans are the following buildings: a rink capable of holding 12,000 people; a large swimming pool; a gymnasium; an armory; and offices and a power house. The whole project is based on extravagant proportions and it is expected that some time will elapse before the buildings are anything near ready for use by undergraduates. However, the buildings will probably be constructed in units to permit of erection and use at different periods.

The committee in charge of the project was composed of H. M. Jaquays, chairman; Paul F. Sise, representing the governors of the university; Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of physical education; Major Stuart Forbes, athletic manager; and G. B. Glasco, executive secretary of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

To the gals and the blokes.
Of course they all like them, who wouldn't?



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"Old McGill" '35

goes on sale

APRIL 29

at

MCGILL UNION

There are 50 copies
available.

LINE UP NOW

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO SIGN FOR ONE

Spaniard Advises Return of Duelling

New York, N. Y. — Revival of duelling, Spanish Marquis of Amodio said recently, would improve the manners of men.

The marquis, one of the world's leading fencers, said duelling "exerts a far more disciplinary influence on manners than does the quaint threat of an American fist. The possibility of a duel makes men think twice."

To this statement, an American replied:

"I wouldn't think of accepting a challenge to a duel, do you think I want to stand up and let an expert do me to death?"

The dapper nobleman—who for two years was captain of the Oxford fencing team — said, "you don't have to fight with swords if the challenger is an expert fencer, choose pistols."

"But I don't want to be shot at,

either," responded the American.

The marquis, whose mother was American-born, then explained that duelling need not be dangerous.

"The nature of a duel," he said, "all depends upon the choice of the arranger."

"If you are afraid, or if for any reason you want the duel to be a harmless one, then insist that one of your trusted friends be named arranger. Tell him your thought and have him harass your opponent all he can."

"Also, fight the duel at daybreak and have the arranger call the match when it is still so dark you can scarcely see. If, in addition, you can arrange to have your opponent entertained until late the night before — then there is not one chance in a hundred of anyone's being hit."

"Then," asked the American, "why fight the duel at all?"

The Spaniard paused a few minutes and then replied:

"Well, it will have had its effect — and a very good effect, too."

Bursaries To Be Awarded For The 1935-36 Session

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Bursaries

Two bursaries of \$100 each, given to the University by the Montreal Alumni Club of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, will be awarded for the 1935-36 session. They are open to men in any faculty. Need and scholarship determine the award. Applications in writing should be made to the Registrar before June 30th, 1935.

Bnai Brith Bursaries

Three bursaries of \$100 each for the 1935-36 session have been given to the University by the Mount Royal Lodge of Bnai Brith. They are open to men and women in any faculty. Need and scholarship will determine the award. Applications in writing must reach the Registrar before the 30th of June, 1935.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

April 17th, 1935.

Campus Frankness Strongly Advocated

Iowa City, Ia. — "To have a correct relationship among the men and women of a campus, their conduct should be based on thinking, rather than on set rules," Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, Iowa City, Iowa, declared recently as she discussed "Campus Relations of Men and Women" at the University of Oklahoma.

"This generation's ideas are still in a state of upheaval," she pointed out. "The college students should be able to have more enjoyment from each other because of the increase in frankness and freedom which is accepted today, but as a general rule the tearing aside of prudency and silence has swung to the extreme opposite and the freedom has become devastating to our personalities."

Mrs. Morgan stated that while society no longer puts an absolute ban on sexual relationships outside of marriage, the college man and woman should have their beliefs on the matters of self-respect and individual worth.

"Most students date on an unsound basis," she said. "They choose their companions on their standings on the campus rather than on real interest or companionship. One of the greatest problems of the universities is to help the students to meet more often as people rather than as two distinct sexes."

The percentage of dating on the campus is much too low, Mrs. Morgan said. This lack of companionship is robbing the non-dating student of a stage of development which should be found in university life. While colleges are not matrimonial bureaus, they should be places where young people can learn companionship.

"The attitude toward the opposite sex is highly conditioned by the family relationship. If their mothers and fathers have succeeded in a satisfactory married life, nine out of ten young people will enter into fortunate marriages."

When students enter the university, she stated, they are removed from the influence of their families and enter into an overdose of post-adolescence. There are too many people of the same age to balance their beliefs. The students are afraid to be different, for unless they are socially secure they fear public opinion.

"If the colleges would assist in a move to encourage students to gather in informal meetings and discuss their problems, the students would be able to face life with a greater ease and self-confidence."

Do You Ever Think?

College students tend to extremes. They are prone to be either totally indifferent to public affairs, or intensely interested in some radical tangent of the social or political pattern. On the one hand are the intellectual illiterates who are too lazy or think they are too busy to keep posted on any current events—except the adventures of comic strip characters and criminals. They constitute the greatest proportion of American students.

On the other are the teeth-gritting radicals, who are easily identified by the fire in their eyes and the clench of their fists. They align themselves with political groups and factions which resort, among other things, to race prejudices, tyranny, violence, and anarchy as their sole stock in trade.

They can recite historic instances and top-sid logic until the cows come home; they can tell you why such and such a condition exists today in our social makeup, but they have no sen-

sible suggestion for a remedy. These are the campus rebs. Fortunately their number is few—in this country.

Persons belonging to an intellectual stratus supposedly the highest should be able to strike a happy medium between indifference and insanity. —Illini.

Students Told Of Manufacture Of Seamless Tubing

Cambridge, Mass.—Seamless tubing, its manufacture, refinement and use, was the subject of a lecture which described in detail the processes used in the manufacture and refinement of tubing.

A round steel bar is heated until plastic and then passed through a set of revolving rolls that cause it to progress in a line parallel to the center around which it revolves. In this forward progress it is forced over a piercing point supported by a mandrel and in this manner a hole is formed. All the metal displaced passes into the walls of the tube.

After piercing the bar is passed through a series of grooved rolls with a mandrel on the inside where in successive passes it is reduced both in diameter and wall thickness, the excess metal going into length.

The product following this operation is known as a hot rolled tube.

The next step is the drawing of the tube. The tube is pointed at both ends to permit insertion into the die and to provide a grip for pliers on the drawing bench. In preparing the billets for drawing it is absolutely imperative that they be clean both inside and out from scale and dirt. The billets are immersed in a hot acid solution of just the right concentration and temperature that it will work uniformly over the whole surface. In order to prevent pitting, chemicals known as inhibitors are introduced to the acid bath. Their purpose is to prevent the action of the acid from removing the surface of the material after the scale has been removed and at the same time not impair the efficiency of the pickling solution.

After pickling they are fully washed to remove and neutralize any remaining acid. After washing, the billets are dipped into a vat of drawing lubricant known as dope. This is the final step in the preparation and the billets are now ready for the drawing operation.

The billets are conveyed to a machine known as a draw bench. Here the pointed end of the billet is inserted in a die which is rigidly mounted in the draw head of the bench. This die may be of hardened tool steel for the finer finishes is of cemented tungsten carbide. A mandrel is inserted in the tube and the tube is drawn.

After drawing, the tube is annealed and treated to the desired degree of ductility.

The tubing is used for such varied purposes as hypodermic needles, aircraft alloys, radio cathode sleeves, and diesel feed lines.

Californians List Annoying Things

Los Angeles, Calif.—It's the "little things in life" that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior College prove anything, for in a list of "annoyances" checked by a number of subjects, details such as earthquakes and tornadoes were completely ignored.

In carrying out the experiment, lists of ten annoyances were made by the subjects, and these "pet peeves" were in turn compiled into complete lists to be marked as either extremely,

moderately, or slightly annoying, not the blood of an animal after cancerous cells from an animal of different species had been implanted, was not ready to use in treating human beings.

The serum "is only in the experimental stage and has not reached the point where it can be tried on human beings," Dr. Lumsden's report set forth.

He asserted however, that the agent he had discovered would kill cancer tissue taken from the human body while at the same time leaving unharmed healthy tissue removed with it.

London Scientist Discovers Anti-Cancer Serum

London.—A serum he described as able to kill cancer cells removed from the human body and do no harm to healthy tissue similarly removed was announced by Dr. Thomas Lumsden, whose last ten years have been devoted to the fight on cancer.

The scientist, head of the Cancer Research laboratories of the London hospital, emphasized strongly in his report to the hospital's court of governors that the serum, obtained from

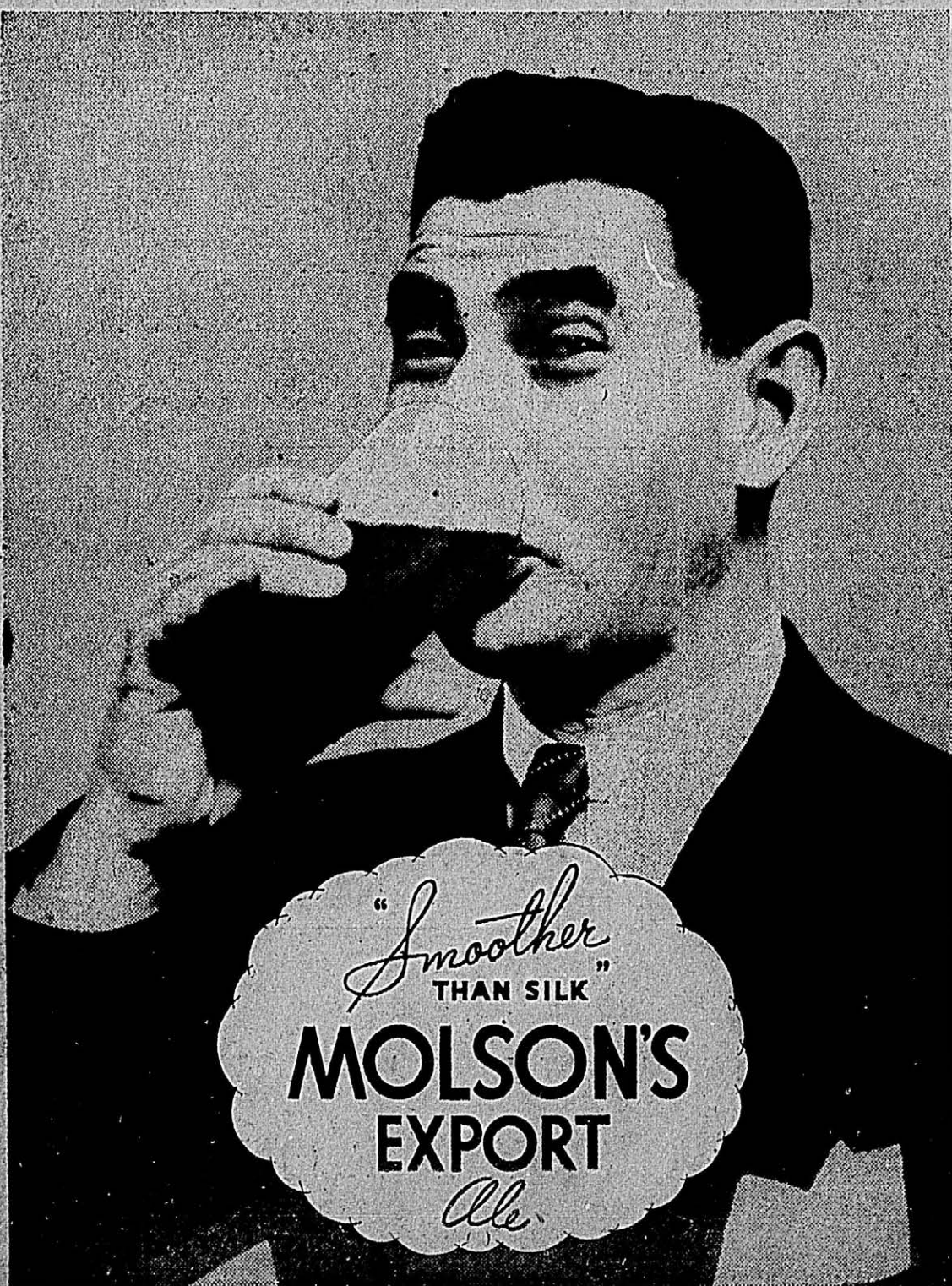
Scientists in experimenting with cancerous tissues outside the body keep cancer cells and healthy tissue alive and growing in test tubes for indefinite periods.

Dr. Lumsden, whose work since March, 1930, has been aided by the grants from the British Empire cancer campaign, declared in his report that the crux of the problem in fighting the dread disease was to evolve some specific serum which would select and kill cancer cells but would not injure normal cells.

In the course of his investigation, the British scientist said, it was found that the serum would kill cancer cells implanted from one animal to another of the same species, and so raise the resistance that, once animals are cured, it is impossible to reinfect them.



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